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The La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University lies in the heart of Southern California on the outskirts of the Riverside metropolis. A century ago, orange groves covered the Riverside valley. In 1885 Riverside's reputation as the orange growing center of Southern California was assured when the city captured the top gold and silver medals at the New Orleans World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition. Riverside was then referred to as "The Greatest Orange Growing City in the World." Riverside's reputation for its orange industry has remained strong over the years. Now, however, amidst the remaining orchards and rolling hills lies a growing city, providing a cultural haven for inland California. Many historical landmarks can be found in Riverside today, providing an important link to Riverside's unique heritage. Perhaps the most prominent landmark in Riverside is its

100 year old Mission Inn, now a National Historical Landmark, which has entertained and lodged thousands of distinguished visitors since its opening as the Glenwood Cottage in 1876.

One of the showpieces of Riverside's Mission Inn is the marriage altar in the St. Francis Chapel, which was built in 1763 by Spanish workmen for the private chapel of the Marquis de Rayas of Guanajuato, Mexico. In the 1930's architect G. Stanley Wilson designed and supervised construction of the Mission's famous St. Francis Chapel, and its courtyard, home of a copy of the Bacchus fountain in Prato, Italy.

Another imposing landmark is the Riverside County Courthouse, with its Roman Imperial Columns and vaulted roof. The courthouse was designed by a Los Angeles firm, Burnham & Bliesner, in 1904. The design was a virtual copy, reduced in scale;

# RIVERSIDE







“ . . . the fastest growing area in the United States . . . ”

of the facade of the 1900 Paris Exposition Fine Arts Building. Riverside's 19th-century Seth Thomas clock is another important historical landmark. This hand-wound clock is located in the magnificent five-block Riverside Mall, and was installed in 1921 by Fisher's Jewelry.

Riverside's Convention Center, known as Raincross Square, features plays, concerts, and banquets throughout the year. The growing population of Riverside contributes to this growth of cultural and community events. With its current population of over 750,000, Riverside County has been deemed the fastest growing area in the United States.

Isolated by acres of farmland, the La Sierra campus rests against the

hills in western Riverside valley. From this location, students have access to the Riverside area, plus all that Southern California has to offer. A mere 45 minute drive will place La Sierra students on the sandy shores of Newport Beach. An hour's drive in the other direction will lead them to scenic mountain areas and local ski resorts. Just beyond the mountains lies Southern California's Mojave Desert, home of Palm Springs, Joshua Tree, and the Colorado River.

La Sierra's ideal Riverside location provides students with an excellent environment in which to grow academically and culturally, as well as plenty of opportunities for free-time enjoyment. The Riverside area is truly a great place to be.













this year at

# LOMA LINDA UNIVERSITY



The 1985-86 school year at La Sierra began with the typical hassles of registration, different classes and teachers, the departure of old friends, and the arrival of many new ones. Eight-hundred students registered for the first time here at La Sierra, bringing the total number of students on this campus to 2000. While there have certainly been problems and difficulties during the year, students have also had a lot of fun and shared many memorable experiences.

Fall quarter began routinely with another hectic registration. The campus suddenly came alive with a mob of energetic students after a long and quiet summer. Classes began all too soon, and before we knew it Thanksgiving and Christmas were just around the corner. With final ex-

ams looming on the horizon, many students succumbed to the age-old practice of studying more the last two weeks of the quarter than they did the previous eight.

Students had many reasons to avoid studying until the last possible minute. The ASLLU — Associated Students of Loma Linda University — has been very active throughout this school year. A Halloween party, another Ours after Hours, donut and milk feasts after chapel, and a Christmas banquet at the Disneyland Hotel were just some of the activities planned during the Fall quarter alone. Students have had many opportunities to socialize together, make new friends, and enjoy the non-academic side of their college education.



Among other new activities sponsored this year was the New Life Church. Chaplain Steve Daily, Pastor Lynn Mallery and associates, organized this church specifically with the needs of students in mind.



“ . . . to become acquainted with new cultures . . . ”

The chapel programs this year also were well organized. For the first time in years, lectures at Tuesday morning chapel services often received a hearty applause from an enthusiastic audience.

La Sierra has the reputation of being an internationally-oriented campus. We currently have students from over 70 different countries around the world. This ethnic diversity provides students with the outstanding opportunity to become acquainted with new cultures, values, and to expand their world vision. Many foreign students who come to La Sierra for a quality education travel back to their own countries to assume positions of responsibility.

The faculty here at La Sierra help to make our University the most popular Seventh-day Adventist institution of higher education. When asked on a questionnaire what they liked most about La Sierra, an overwhelming number of students com-

mented that they appreciated the caring and personal concern of the faculty members. Each student has the opportunity to become personally acquainted with his or her own advisor, a person knowledgeable in their particular area of study. Many department chairmen make an effort to know each student personally and to provide encouragement and help when needed. The professional yet friendly relationship between the faculty members and the students adds to the feeling of family here at La Sierra.

The majority of La Sierra students live in the campus dormitories. Dorms students have the rare opportunity to attend evening worship planned by the dormitory deans twice each week, plus the required week-end programs held in the La Sierra Collegiate Church. Required attendance may seem a burden to many, but it does enhance the religious atmosphere on campus as











“... the place where we make life-long friends ...”



well as add to a feeling of community among the students.

Village students may not experience the joys of required worship attendance, evening room-checks, limited overnight leaves, and AWOL's, but they have their own unique set of problems. Every morning between 8:00 and 9:00 A.M. the Great Parking Space Hunt begins. If he is lucky enough to secure a parking place on campus, the village student must then run to class, often late because of slow-moving freeway traffic, and lugging a load of books and other paraphernalia necessary to survive on campus for the day. While dorm students have the distinct pleasure of eating in the campus cafeteria, the village student has the

choice of joining his dorm friends in the Commons, brown-bagging it up to the Library or the Student Center, or making a quick run down to Taco Bell — a popular lunchtime hangout.

Parents and teachers are always on hand to stress to us the importance of academics and learning. Although these are certainly important, indeed, the main reason most students attend college, perhaps the most influential effect La Sierra will have on its students comes from the opportunities provided to grow socially and spiritually. College is often the place where we make life-long friends, who may influence our lives long after our college years have passed. Faculty members also have a lasting effect on students. Their encouragement and



instruction has helped us to grow this year — to grow closer to a degree in our chosen field, and closer to one another as well. Looking back on the past year at La Sierra, we will



“ . . . we will remember good times and bad . . . ”

remember good times and bad. We have witnessed many shocking events that have happened in the world around us, such as the unrest in the Phillipines, the Geneva Summit, and the terrible tragedy of the Space Shuttle explosion. The stress brought on by deadlines, difficult courses, and final exams has been an integral part of our lives, but hopefully the memories we share of good friends, fun times, and the more positive elements of our college years are what we will remember most when we leave La Sierra.

Growing socially, spiritually, physically and academically are what college is all about, and this year we had a great time doing it!

We hope that as you look through the pages of this book, many memories will be recaptured. — The Yearbook Staff







# dedication

## JAMES H. STIRLING, PH.D.

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Dr. James H. Stirling has been a part of the La Sierra Family since 1963 when he was asked to pioneer a new department in behavioral sciences. Dr. Stirling graduated from Walla Walla College in 1944 with a degree in theology. He then worked with Pacific Press Publishing Association as assistant copy editor. After being promoted to head copy editor, Dr. Stirling worked for Pacific Press for another 14 years before taking a year off to complete a master's degree from the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary.

He received a master's degree in anthropology and sociology in 1964 from the University of California, Berkeley, and a doctorate from the University of California, Los Angeles in 1968.

While teaching courses through the graduate school at Loma Linda University, Dr. Stirling worked together with Dr. John Elick to open the behavioral sciences department.

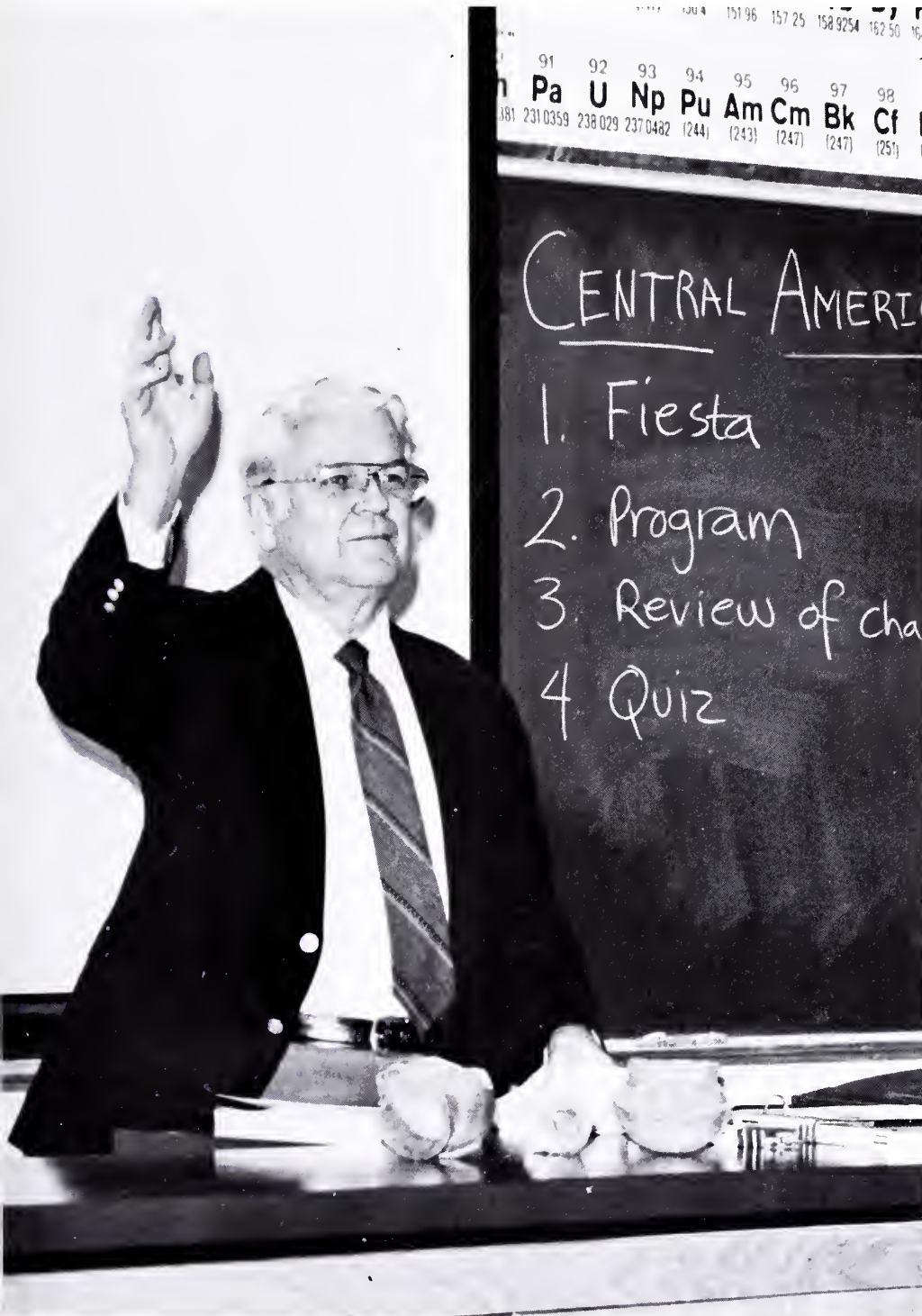
His tremendous contribution to Loma Linda University in the behavioral sciences and archaeology will be remembered by students for years to come. We, the VISIONS staff, dedicate this book to you.





dedication

# JOHN W. ELICK, PH.D.



Dr. John W. Elick is probably best known at La Sierra for his pioneer work in the behavioral sciences department. Together with Dr. Stirling, Dr. Elick founded this department in 1963. In 1951, Dr. Elick graduated with a B.A. in Religion and Biblical languages from La Sierra College, now Loma Linda University.

After his graduation, he and his wife traveled to Peru as missionaries. There they established a mission station in Nevati, in the Pichis Valley. They lived among the Campa Indians for nearly seven years. Dr. Elick came home to Loma Linda University in 1963, and obtained his master's and doctorate degrees from the University of California, at Los Angeles.

After retiring in 1984, Dr. Elick was elevated to emeritus professor. Presently he is director of the World Mission Institute.

Over the years, he has studied the Indian's language and mythology in order "to see the world through their eyes." Dr. Elick's vision has inspired many students at La Sierra to take a closer look at the world they live in. We, the VISIONS staff, dedicate this book to you.

president  
**NORMAN J. WOODS, PH.D.**

These are the most pivotal days in your lives. You have chosen to spend this time at Loma Linda University pursuing degrees that will enable you to best serve mankind and affirm the great mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Besides the learning priority you have also been sorting out important philosophical priorities as well as expanding your understanding of Christ and your fellowman. I know that the lives of faculty and students have provided you many openings for new insights and growth, and we trust that this experience has made a difference.

May you recall with fondness this special time in your lives.

Cordially yours,  
Norman J. Woods  
President

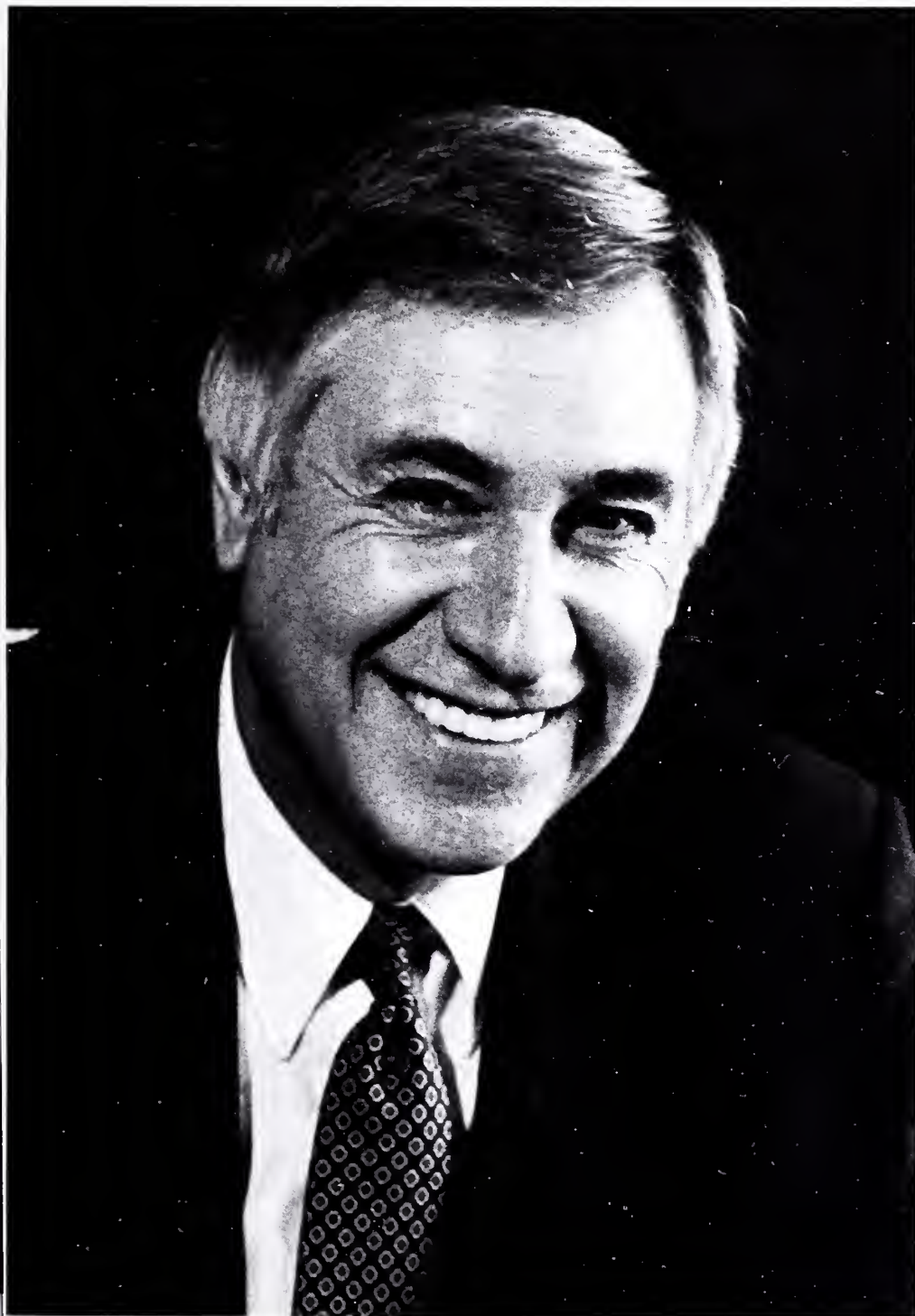
*Norman Woods*





provost

# R. DALE McCUNE, PH.D.



Robert Frost once said, "I didn't make you know how glad I was to have you come and camp here in our land." As this school year ends a few days from today, let me echo this sentiment.

I'm glad that each student was here to share this year with the La Sierra campus family. Hopefully, this has been a good year for each one of you. The friends, studies, prayers and frolics, all heaped together, add another "hunk of life" to your career.

To you graduating seniors: "Congratulations and sincere best wishes!" To all others, we hope that your future plans call for more time on the La Sierra campus!

May God add His blessing and favor to each one featured in this volume of VISIONS, so that this year may truly stand out as a highlight in your life.

Cordially yours,  
R. Dale McCune  
Vice President/Provost

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "R. Dale McCune". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping underline that extends to the right.





# Student Life



Students are the most important people on any campus. They make up the heart and soul of this university. Without students, La Sierra would not exist. Each one of the 2000 students who attended La Sierra this year added his or her own unique personality to the school. Together, all of our students make up what we call "La Sierra."



# D-DAY 1985

During the summer of 1985, a quietness pervaded the La Sierra Campus as though it were taking a long awaited nap. Its rest was violently interrupted, however, the day of registration as 2000 students converged upon the campus. The D-day-like invasion marked the beginning of the longest and most dreaded day of the school year — registration.

Students attacked the Finance office with all the might of the U.S. 6th army. The lines of reinforcement circled the building once, twice, up to three times! After the student finance officers surrendered in exhaustion, the troops regrouped and marched towards the pavilion.

New students were temporarily held off by the barriers of testing and advisement, but no power on earth could hold back the barrage of returning students. Climbing under and over the registration tables, they swept their way through the pavilion like a pack of locusts, devouring every class sticker in sight.

Chapel, telephones, security, and the Dean of Students all did their best to hold back the stampede, but the students fought their way through. Records was the last section of the pavilion to fall. They fought a valiant fight, though, using evasion, stall tactics, and jammed printers to defend their ranks.

As quickly as the students poured into the gym, they departed. On the night before classes began an eerie silence fell over the pavilion. The only sounds to be heard were the sobs of a few students still unable to complete their mission, the gasps of a few advisers trying to pick themselves up off the ground, and the distant shrieks and screams floating on the wind from the dormitories far away.

The school year had begun.













# THE MALE DOMAIN

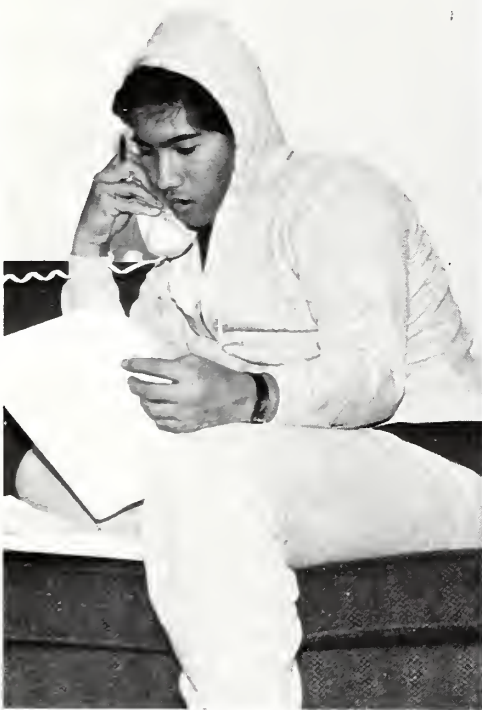


What kind of an establishment would have to have rules such as: Don't rip the furniture into small pieces; Don't set the microwave on fire; Don't knock holes in the wall, and don't smash the vending machines? You guessed it . . . the men's dorms of LLU.

The approximately 500 guys who lived in Calkins Hall and Sierra Towers during the '86 school year experienced a lifestyle almost impossible for others to believe. By the end of the year, most residents did not know how to spell "sleep" much less know what it was, they could fill out leaves blindfolded, they had learned to prepare Cherries Jubileell Grenadines de Beouf Flambe with a match, they had become intimately familiar with La Sierra's underground tunnel system, and they could sense Dean Halverson's, Thomas', Soliz's, or Wilson's presence a mile away. Besides this routine life, each section of the dorms had its unique personality. For instance, the 4th floor of Towers sported a nightly band, the fifth floor enjoyed frequent rugby games, and the sixth floor had a spectacular golf course.

Yet, it also served as a place of refuge for the harried student. A place where one could gather with friends and talk the night away.









# HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

South Hall, Gladwyn Hall, Angwin Hall, and Sierra Vista Apartments — they all seemed to lie dormant during the summer months. But then, on registration day, the women's dormitories came alive. The new freshmen students moved their belongings into South and Gladwyn under the watchful eyes of Deans Mayer and Moon. Posters, plants, curtains and other comforts from home soon decorated each room in its own unique style.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors crowded into every available inch in Angwin Hall. Dean Braga and Dean Barclay both worked to make each student feel welcome and at home. Experienced Resident Assistants helped out in all the dormitories giving room assignments, taking room check, and assisting the dean by keeping the dormitories running smoothly.

Residents of Sierra Vista Apartments were lucky to have Dean Valenzuela in charge this year. Although farther away from the campus than any of the other women's dorms, the apartments were filled with students and school spirit.

Throughout the year in all the women's dorm's hall parties, open-houses, Christmas celebrations, and other festivities helped to make dormitory life exciting. The presence of friends and deans who care enhanced the home-like atmosphere. 1985-86 has been a memorable year in all the women's dorms, and many of us certainly look forward to returning again next year.

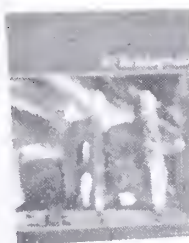


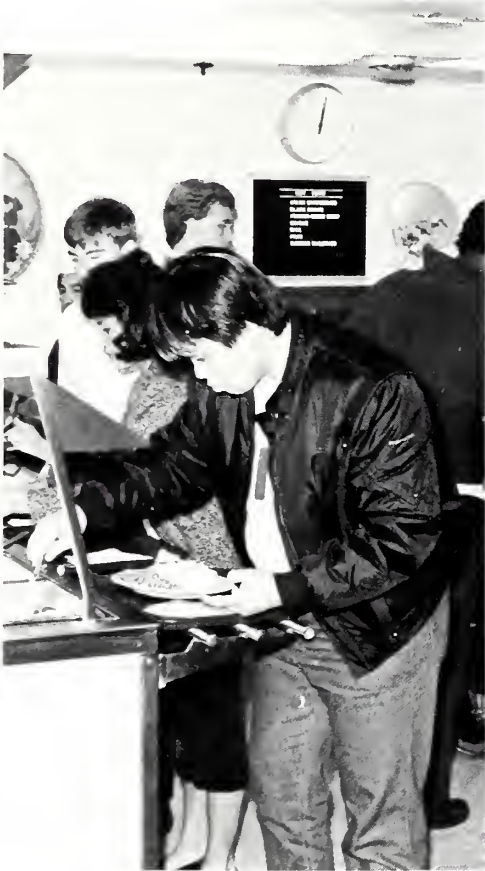














# LIKE MOTHER NEVER MADE IT



Waiting. Lines. Scorching heat. Lines. Nipping cold. Lines. People. Lines. Aroma of lunch. Lines. Growling stomach. Lines. Food!

Few buildings on campus are as important as the Dining Commons. Sure, we complain about the waiting. We complain about the hours. We complain about the food. But we still look forward to every meal. We still stand in line. And we still eat the food. The food may or may not be quite what Mom used to make, but Mom didn't have to cook for 2,000 people.

One of the biggest complaints students make about the Commons' food is that they're growing too fat from it. What do you do when you walk into a room and must choose between lasagna, mashed potatoes, chow mein, green beans, corn, potato salad, fruit salad, cookies, jello, celery sticks, salad bar, milk, soda pop, grape juice, orange juice, soup, frozen yogurt . . .? That's easy — you try a little bit of everything!

This year we have new decor to accompany our meals. Woodgrain tables and brown chairs have replaced the white tables and green — or were they yellow — chairs. The carpet may look the same at first glance, but take notice. It's new carpet too. And you can still spill an entire tray of food on it, and lose sight of your meal in the pattern of the rug.

The Commons is more than just a place to eat. It's a place to meet. To socialize. Sit with your favorite friend. Meet someone new. Share the day's trials. Cram for your history test. Gaze out the window. And even eat.



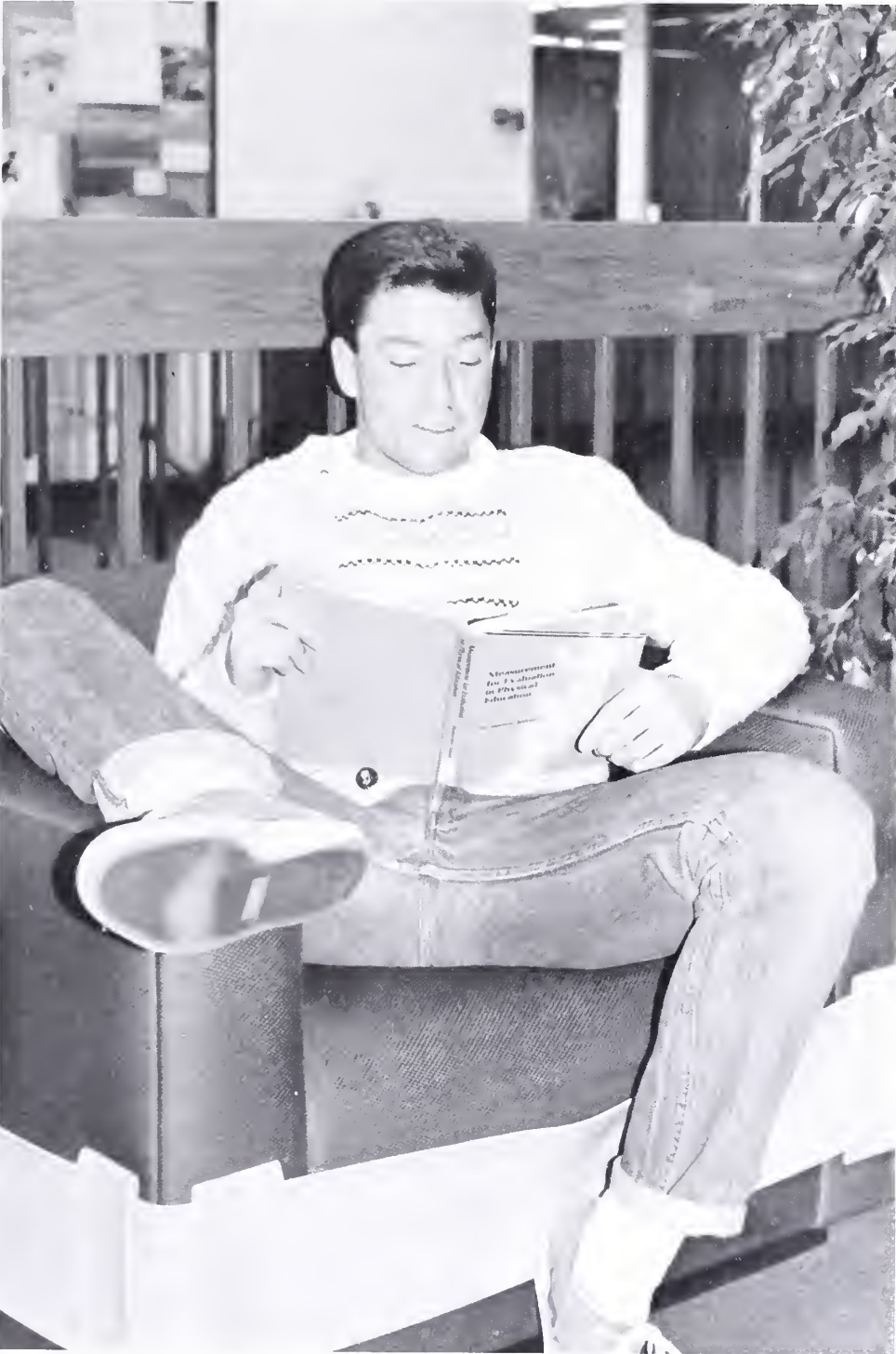
# BOOKS, MANUSCRIPTS, AND SCROLLS

Couples chatting in romantic corners, wild parties in various rooms, people browsing through the latest editions of Vogue and Motor Trend ... sound like fun? The Students of Loma Linda University seemed to think so as the library is one of the more frequented spots on campus.

In addition to its role as a social hangout and meeting place, the library also serves as the academic heart of the University. Its 360,000 volumes provide challenging stimuli for those who desire it. This becomes particularly evident during the final weeks of the quarter as the library is filled with depressed and grieved souls, anxiously cramming for gruesome finals. Through it all, good times and bad, the library graciously acted as our second home.











# WHERE THEY CAN SQUEEZE



Typing. Mowing. Filing. Pruning. Washing. Grading. Milking. Driving. These are just a few of the ways students can earn money working on campus.

In the quest for the ever-elusive dollar, students take all sorts of odd — and not so odd — jobs in order to pay off their tuition or earn extra spending money. The student employment office placed over 1,100 students in jobs during autumn quarter. All these jobs are on campus, filling positions such as desk monitor in the dormitories, washing dishes in the Dining Commons, clerking at the Bookstore, mowing lawns for physical plant, or secretary for administrative and academic offices.

“Working means getting less sleep at night because I have to do all my studying in the evenings since I work and go to class during the day,” says an office worker.

“Having to work makes your whole schedule busier, but if I want to go out to eat more than once a year, earning money on the job is the only way to afford it,” adds another student.

“Working keeps me busy, but I’m getting good experience for the future,” says a student who works with computer data.

Without student help, many offices on campus wouldn’t be able to function on as efficient a level as they now do. Student laborers keep the campus grounds looking in top shape too. And where else can a student find a job so close to school and home, where they can squeeze in a few hours of work in between classes?





let's get acquainted

# THE LA SIERRA VERSION

The hour was 8:00 P.M. on Saturday, October 5. Students from every class were strolling into the Alumni Pavilion. The event: the ASLLU's Let's Get Acquainted Social.

Social Activities Director Bonny Maynard and her staff served up a variety of activities, including a rousing game of the ever-popular "Mingle," a Lifesaver Relay, a contest best described as a "Partnership Circle Crunch," musical chairs with a twist — instead of chairs, girls shifted around a circle made up of the knees of male participants — a "Chug-a-lug" contest, a pie-eating contest, and a La Sierra version of TV's "The Dating Game."

Freshman Schoen Safotu dominated two of the evening's competitions. He was the last contestant standing in the musical "chairs" game. Safotu also emerged victorious in the chug-a-lug contest, successfully downing a 2-litre bottle of 7-UP. Asked how he had done it, he repounded, "I had to think of it as 'vege-beer.'"

Dorinda Storton triumphed in the pie-eating contest, a traditionally male event, earning her victory by just a mouthful of pie. She commented, "I felt like the biggest pig, and I won't enter a contest of this nature again."











almost anything goes

# CAPTURE THE TITLE



Shortly after 7:30 P.M., January 16, 1986, Ray Davis brilliantly performed to Star Spangled Banner to signal the beginning of the third annual "Almost Anything Goes."

For the next few hours, four teams — Big Red (Faculty, staff and graduate students), Orange Crush (Calkins, Gladwyn, and South Hall), Blue Crew (Angwin, Towers and Sierra Vista Apartments), and the Mean Green Fighting Machine (village students) — battled to capture the title of the most traditional social of the year.

After such events as the P5-Ping Pong Pucker Power Push, The Snuggle, The Posture-Pedic Pass, and The Stanley Cup Calamity, no decisive leader had emerged.

A popsicle break gave the team captains a moment to cool their hoarse throats. Also, the bachelors mingled with the girls trying to get dates with those with whom they had just done The Snuggle. Throughout the evening, Ray Davis' Juke Box Five band sprinkled the atmosphere with peppy tunes. The Green Machine's energetic captains, Glenn Elssmann and Ray Salvador, tried to lead their unusually sparse team to recapture the title that they had earned during the first Almost Anything Goes. The experienced management of Gaelyn Betts and the phenomenal enthusiasm of Xavier Turner and Paula Thomas gave Orange Crush a lead during part of the event. This dwindled, however, leaving them ahead of the Green Machine.

The tremendous faculty support under the leadership of Joy Doggette, Hilma Griffin, and John Uhrig shoved Big Red to within two points of first place. Harry Nashed, Bridget McBeth, Hun Tan, and Margaret Young's guidance combined with the crew's experience gave Blue Crew their second victory in a row. Fantastic enthusiasm and healthy rivalry filled the evening as almost 500 players battled for the title.



# A LA INTERNATIONAL

This year, as tradition wants it, dozens of students spent hours preparing their club's booth for the Festival of Nations.

The main goals of each association were to raise money and gain fame. Everyone tries to achieve these goals by decorating the booth as fast as possible, being original and creative, and selling popular food. Everyone noticed the long lines in front of the Chinese and the Korean club's booths, but that did not discourage anybody.

A group of judges distributed prizes for the first booths completed which was won by the Heperec, the Hawaiian and Korean Clubs. The award for most creative booths was won by the Education, Chinese and Korean Clubs. Some associations distinguished themselves otherwise. The International Club entertained us with some dancing from India and Brazil, and an Indian fashion show. In a different corner of the gym, we could enjoy music performed by the Music Club.

People could show their affection or dislike to their peers by requesting from the Hawaiian Club that they secretly lei and kiss a friend for them, or from the Physical Education Club that they track down a person and lead him/her to "jail" for a short stay. Monday evening, students from the academies came to visit La Sierra and had supper in the gym.

To conclude the festival, the few students left with enough energy to undo their work and strip down their booth to its original, ugly frame, ready to be used again next year.











ours after hours

# LARGE, IMPATIENT, AND LOUD



The Fall Quarter "Ours After Hours" program was one of the most exciting nights that La Sierra has had in a long time. The crowd was large, impatient, and loud as it waited for the doors of HMA to open.

Once inside the anticipation of the night's program reached an all new high. When the show began, no one was disappointed. One of the groups to perform was F.T.B. (For The Bible) who opened the show. The Friends sang some songs by Tears for Fears as well as their very own "The Mosquitooooo Hunt! (slap, slap)." Zoe Brandstater belted out a snappy jazz tune, Francesca Fender and Janelle Albritton united their voices to sing "Ebony and Ivory," and Margaret Young and Kenny Hill showed us just how much nerds need friends who understand.

Alan Woodson's fiancée just couldn't control herself any longer and ran up on the stage to give him a hug when he sang, "You are My Lady."

And for all of us clothes conscious collegiates, an extremely chic fashion show was coordinated by Rachei Sijuwa. The look, the music and especially our student models were HOT!

As is tradition, The Allegeds closed the program with Bruce Springsteen's "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" which was fitting for the season. One of the band's members, Ken Dickey, was dressed up as Saint Nick and threw candy to the audience. The evening's hosts, Ray Davis and Ted Mills, provided us with musical talent and Rambo-style humor in between the acts. They, along with all the participants and the audience, made this "Ours After Hours" a memorable night.





# 50 MINUTES

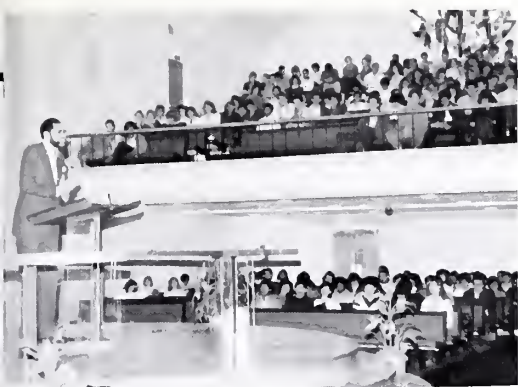
Traffic jams, crowded balconies, responsive reading, and organ postludes — all bringing back fond (?) memories of chapel. During 1985-86, every Tuesday morning at 10:00 AM, La Sierra students poured into the Collegiate Church. Chapel programs this year started off with a bang the day after registration when all the faculty marched in wearing their own graduation gowns. President Norman Woods addressed the student body and welcomed all to La Sierra.

Throughout the year, Chapel programs were consistently required. Whether we liked it or not, students were obliged to spend 50 minutes each week (Or 50 minutes each day during Week of Prayer) listening to various speakers chosen by the Chaplain's Office. During fall quarter, Chapels were organized under the theme "Wisdom from Many Places." Dr. William Loveless was our Week of Prayer speaker, and his theme was "A Joyous Invitation to the Contemplative Lifestyle."

Many students become personally acquainted with Mr. Valenzuela in the Student Affairs office as he reminded them of their own responsibility to attend chapels. Although often criticized for being boring or too long, chapel did serve to enhance the spirit of community felt by students at La Sierra. Chapel programs were the only time during the week when the entire university family gathered together to socialize, and to worship.











# MEETING THE NEEDS



On November 2, Sierra Vista Chapel opened its doors for the first service of the New Life Church. Pioneered by Chaplain Steve Daily, the New Life concept — an on-campus church designed to minister specifically to students — was enthusiastically received by Collegiate Church Pastor F. Lynn Mallery, the other members of the pastoral staff, and the Church Board.

Intended to provide a fellowship experience in a smaller, more informal worship setting, the New Life Church is meeting the needs, not only of students, but of all those connected with the campus or the Collegiate Church who desire an alternative to the Collegiate Church's more traditional service.

Steve Daily, co-chair with Lynn Mallery of the New Life Worship Committee and pastor of the new congregation, felt that the New Life Church would foster more personal involvement, variety of worship experiences, and greater responsiveness to student opinion than would be possible in the "high church" environment of the Collegiate Church.



























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# People



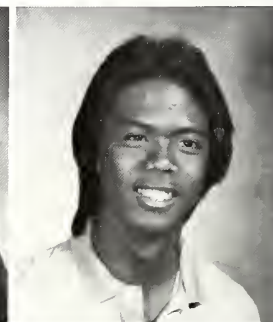
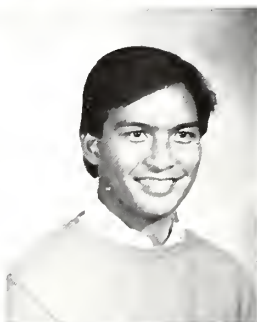
People make up the substance of any institution. The United States has often been referred to as the giant "melting pot," for people have moved here from every continent in the world. With students and faculty here from over 70 different countries, our university is its own miniature "melting pot." The diverse cultures that converge and intermingle here at La Sierra add to the personality and uniqueness of our university.



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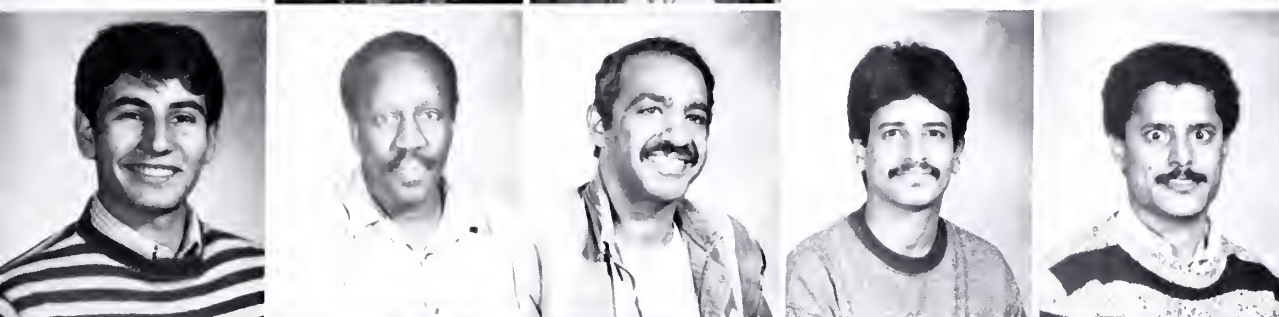
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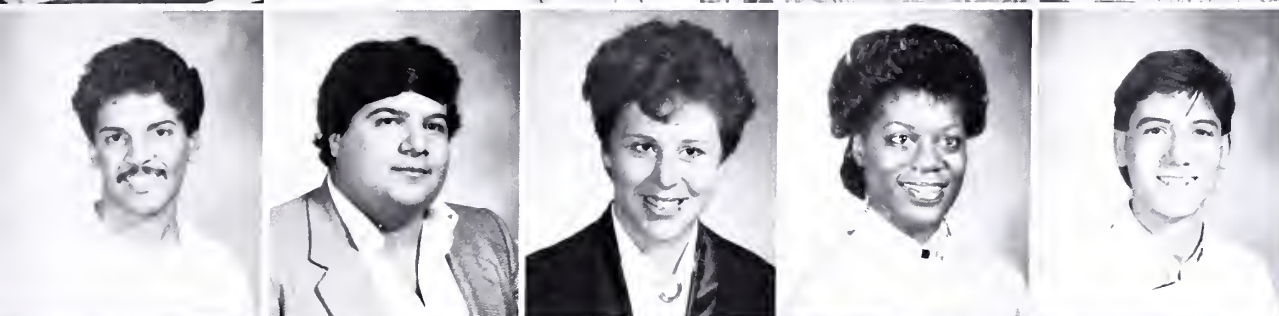




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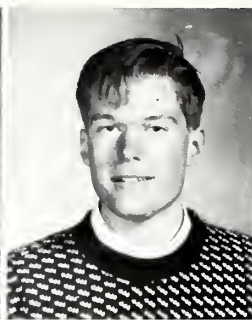
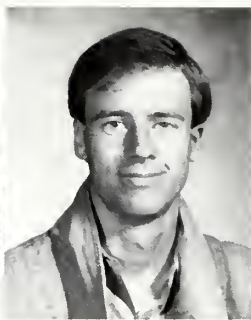
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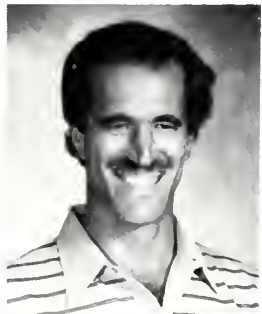
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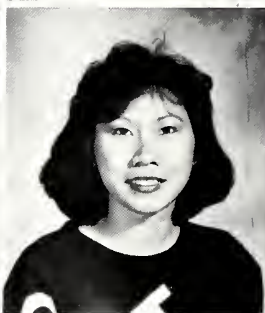
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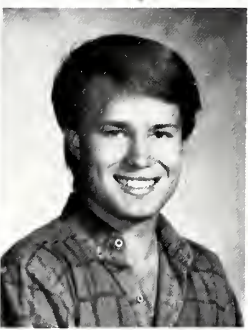
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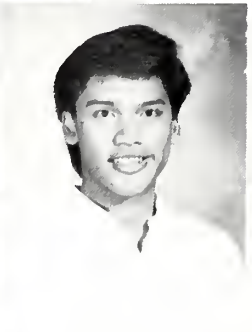
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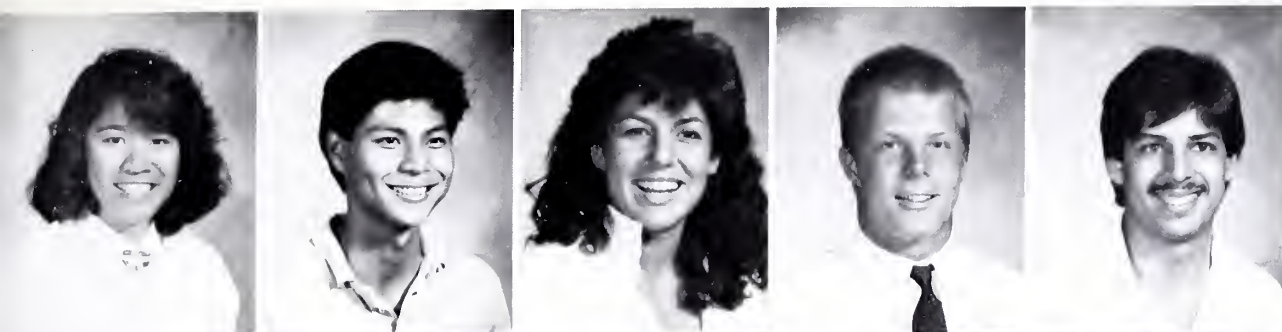
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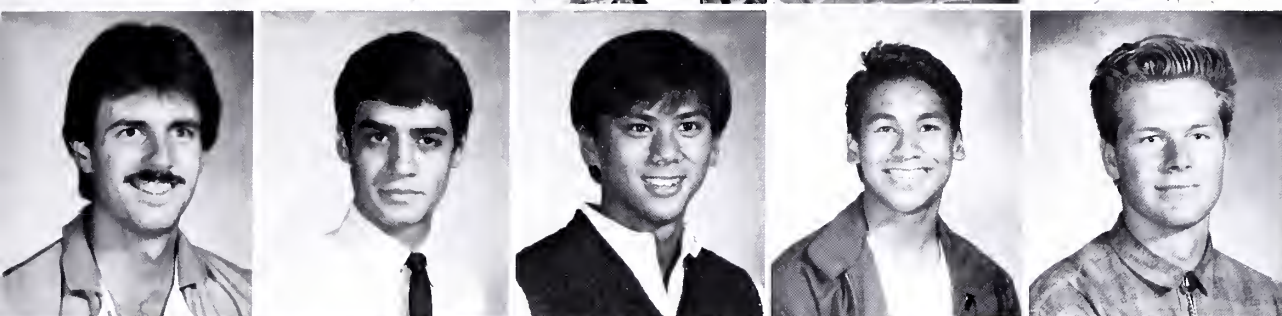




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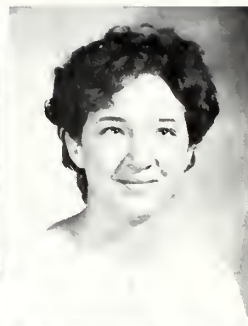
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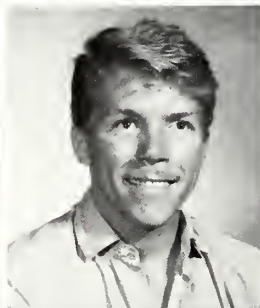
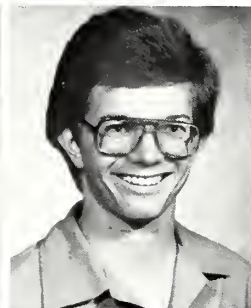
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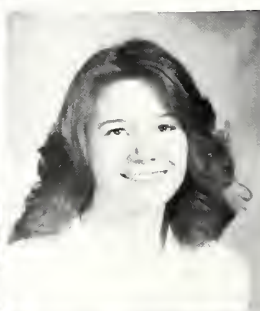
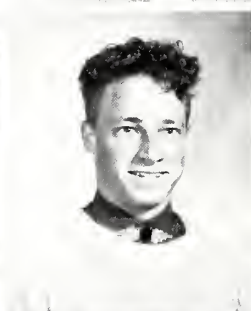
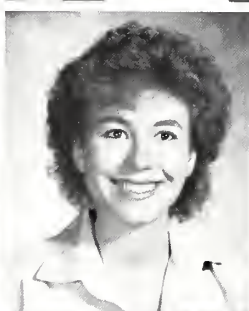
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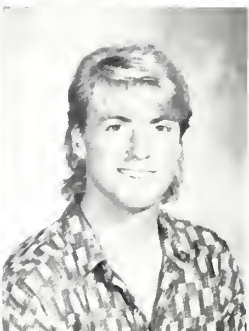
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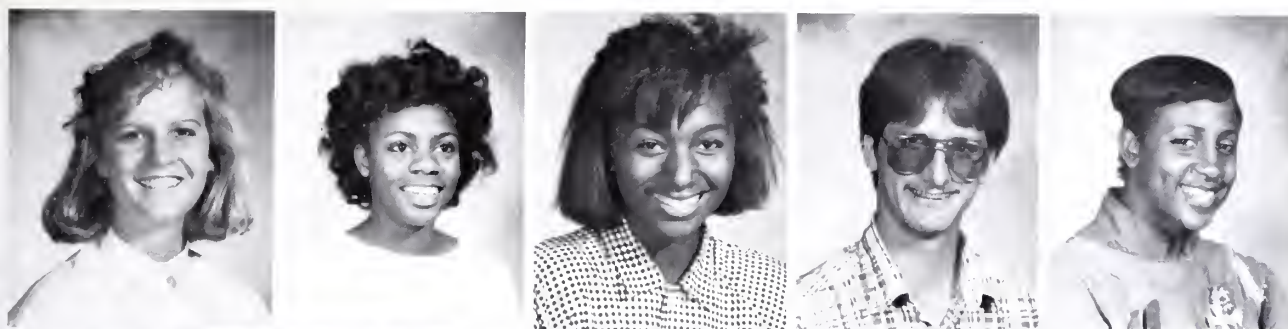
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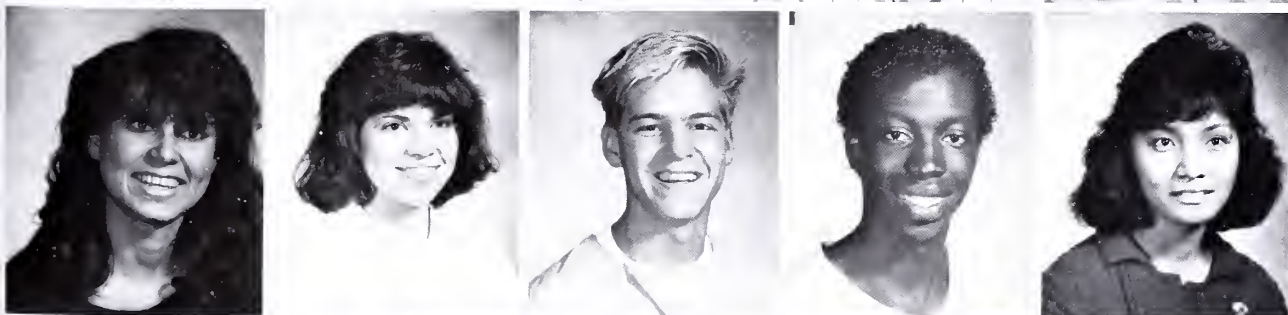
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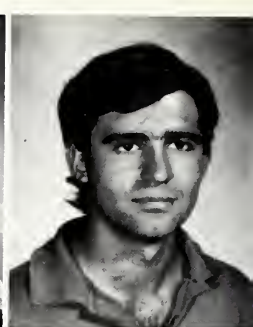
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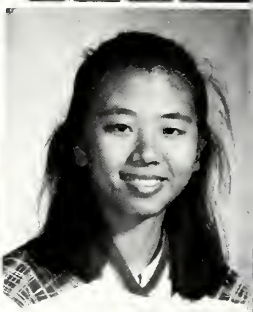
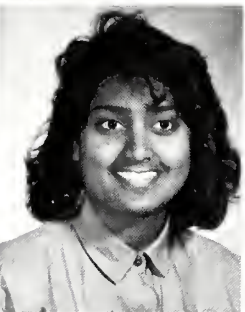
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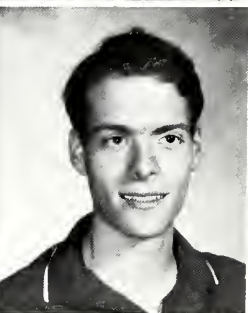
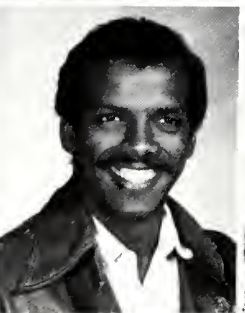
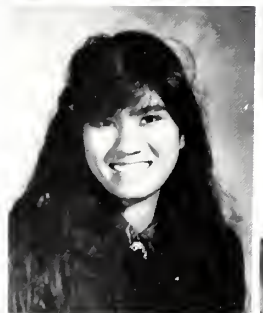
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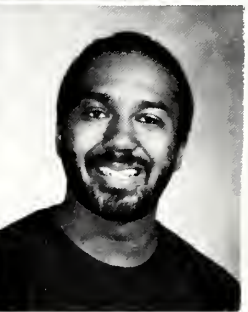
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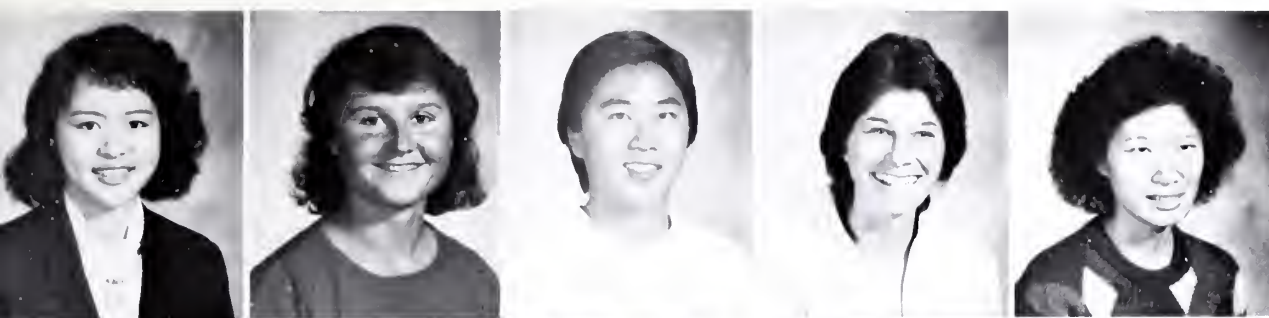
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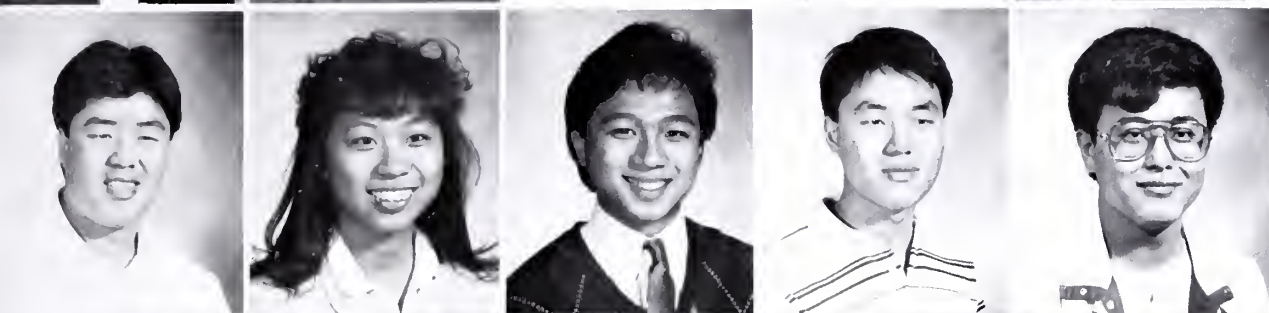
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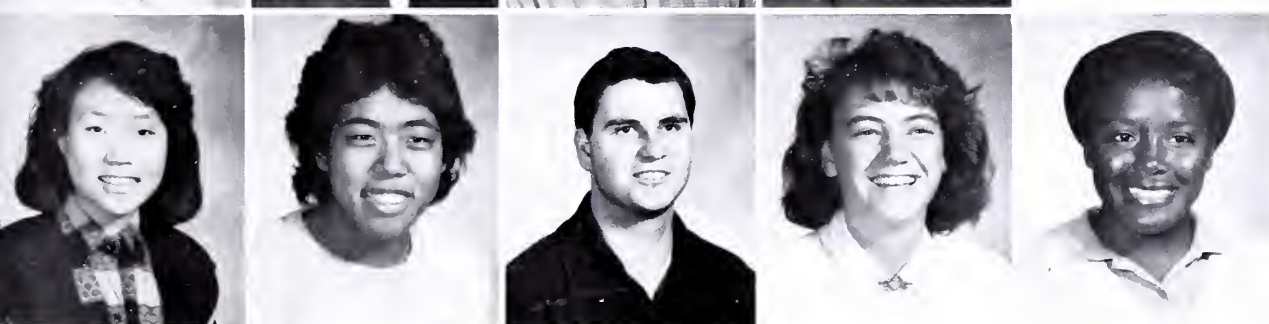
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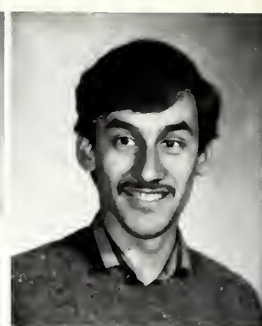
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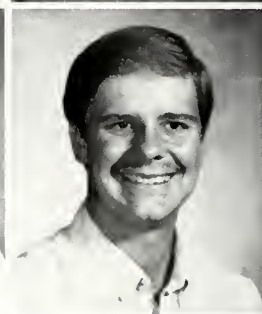
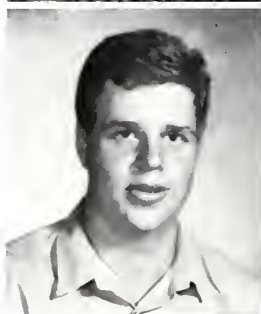
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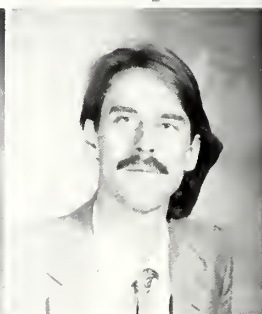
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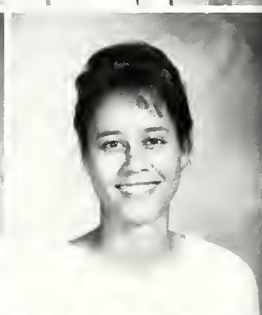
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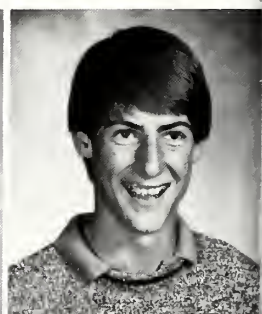
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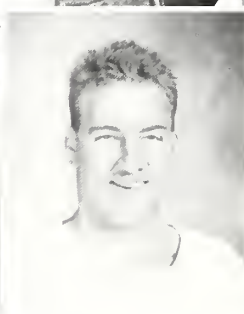
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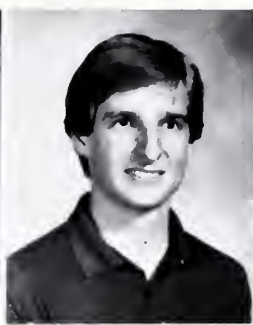
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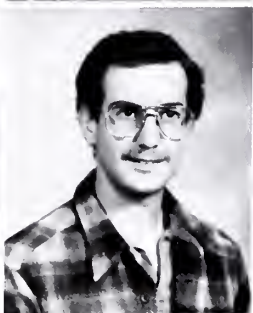
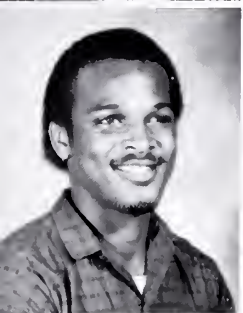
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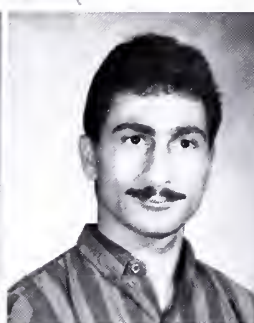
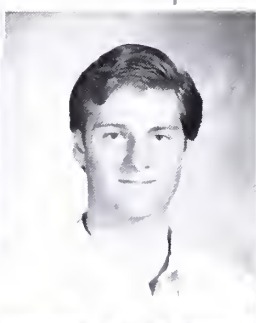
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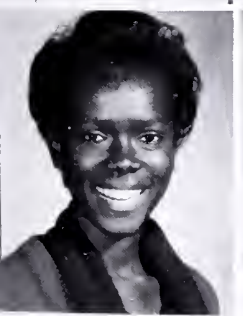
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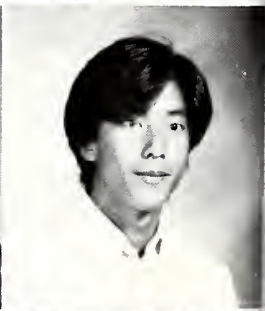
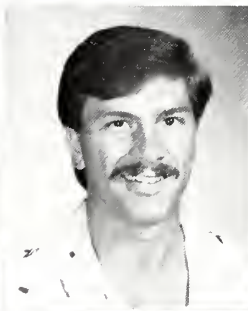
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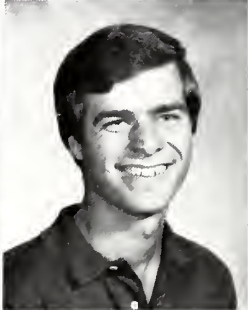
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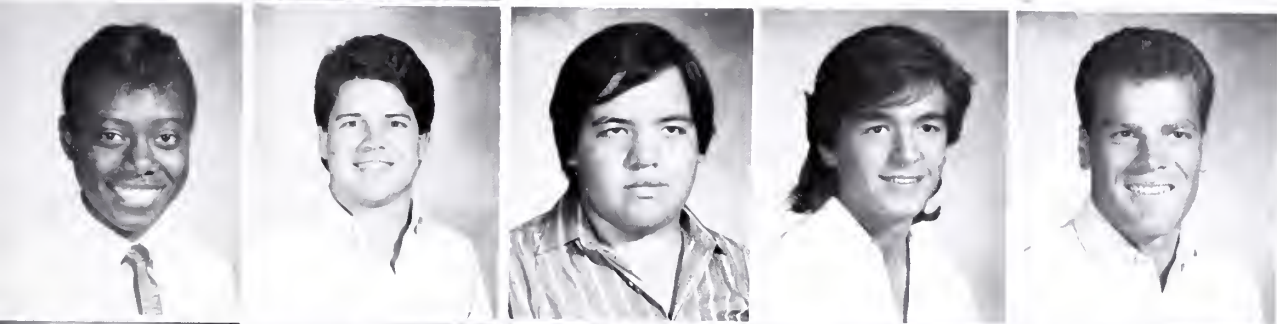
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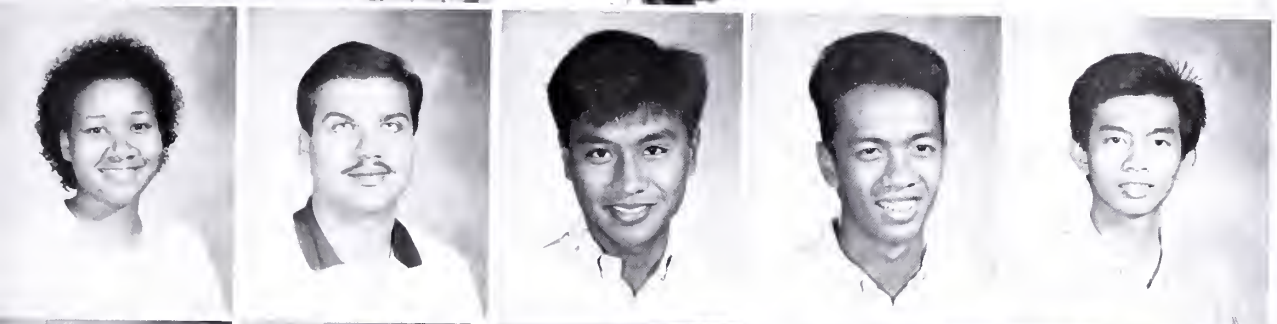
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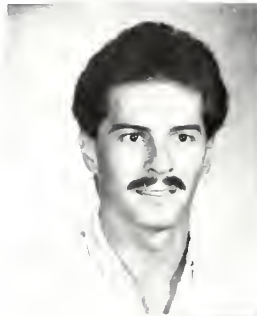
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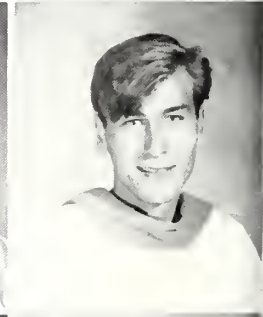
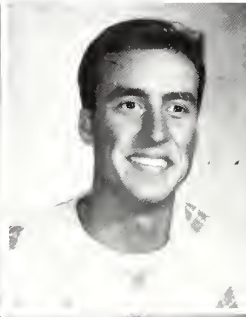
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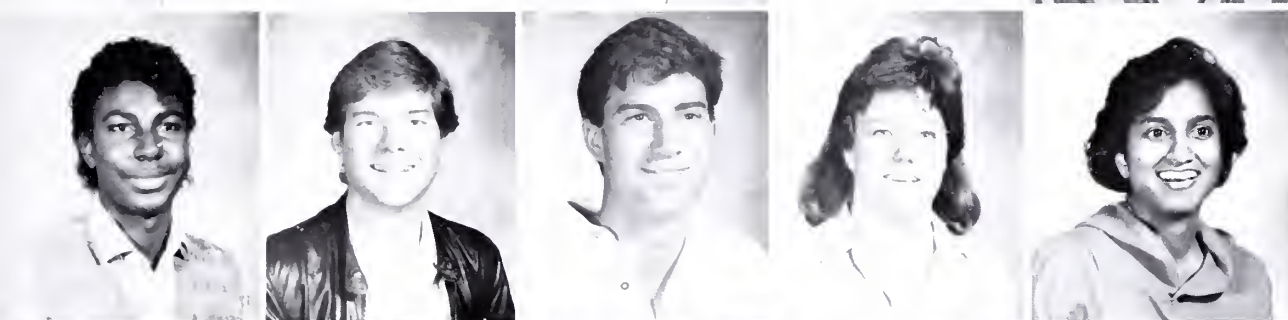




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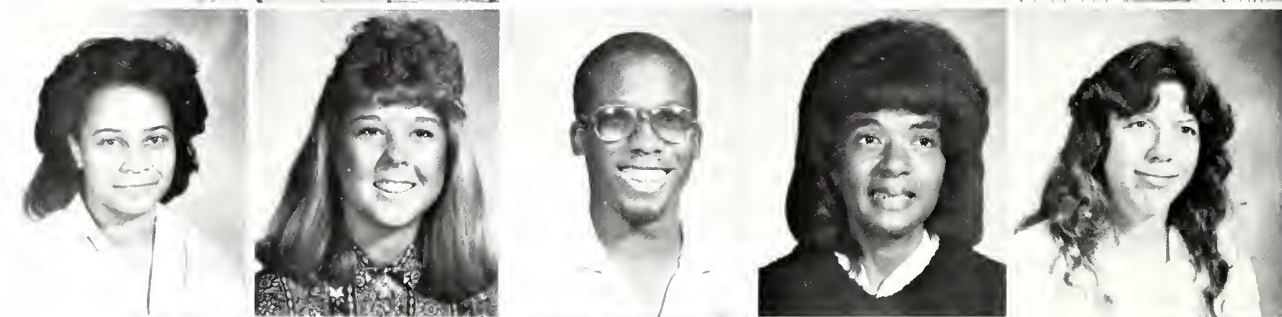
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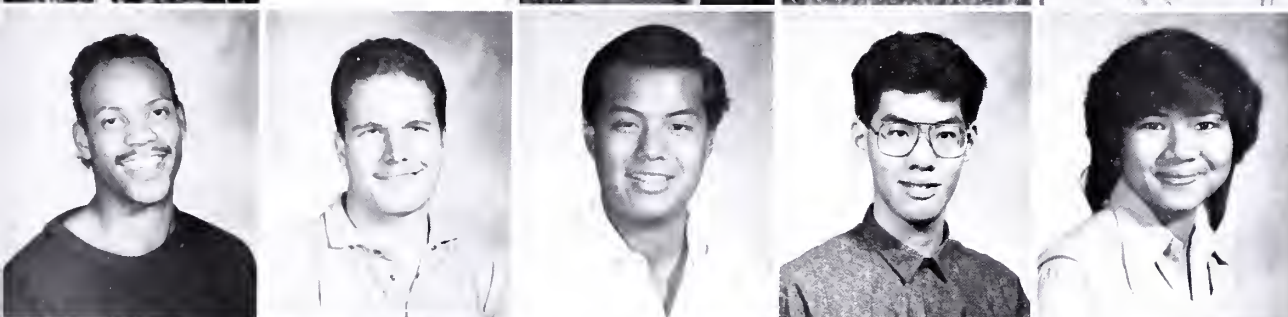
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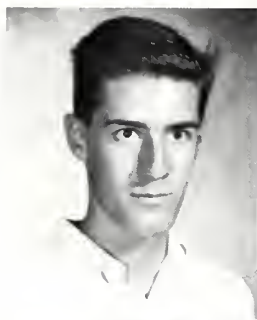
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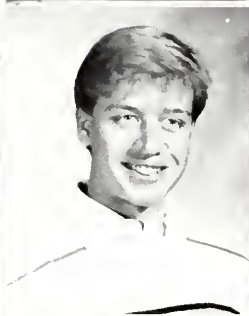
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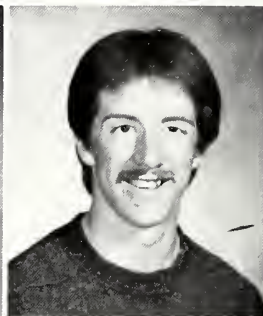
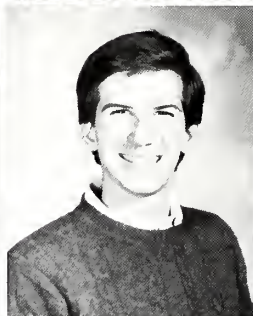
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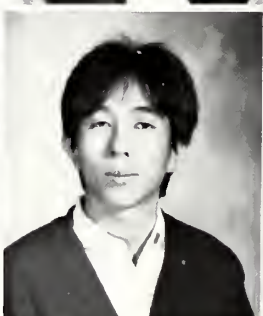
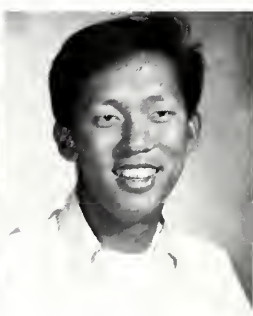
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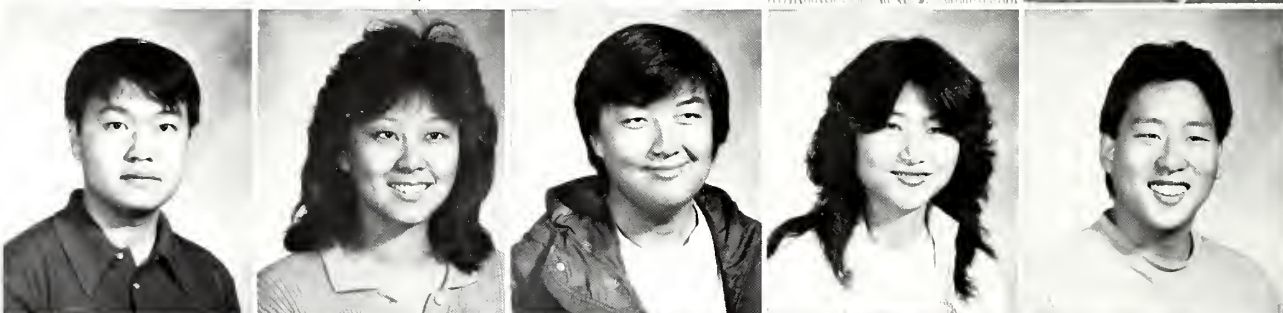
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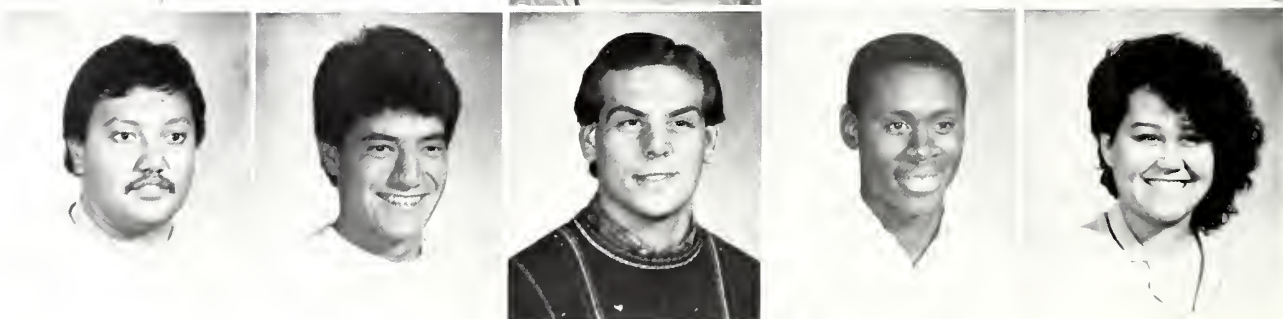
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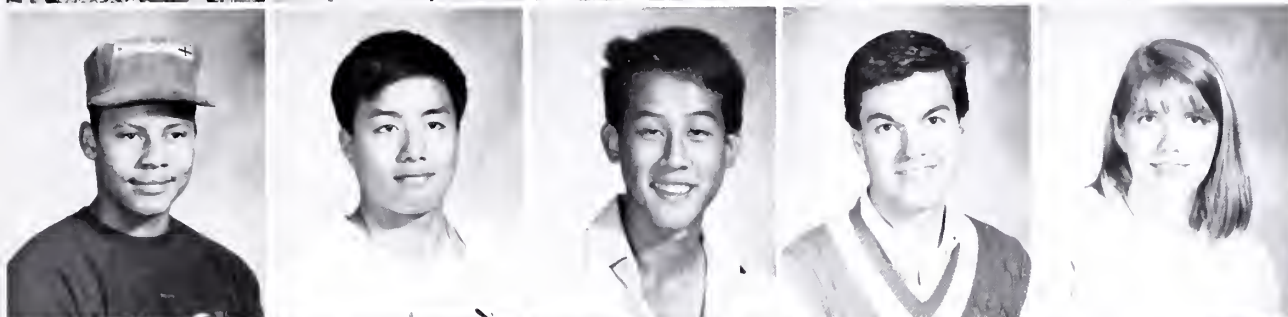
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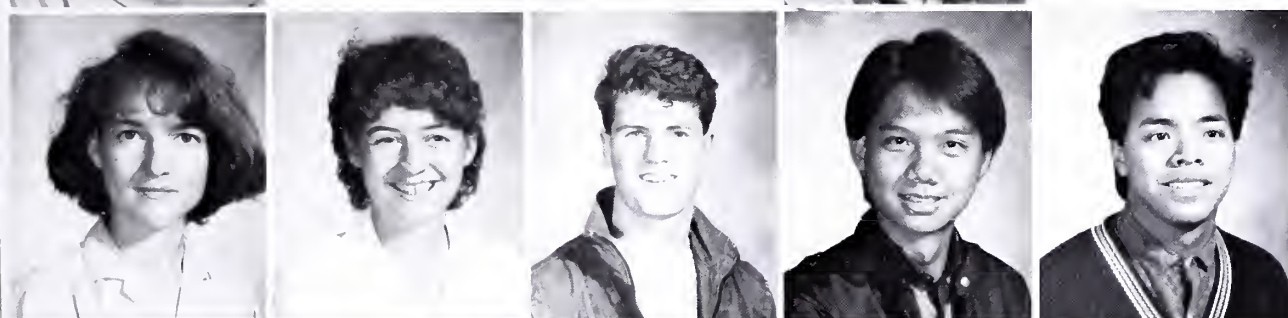
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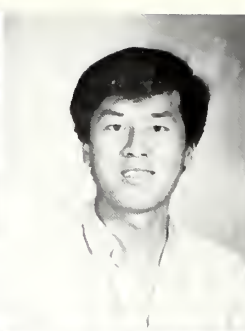
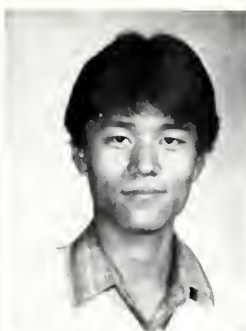
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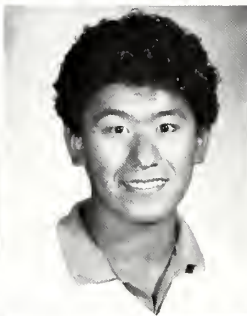
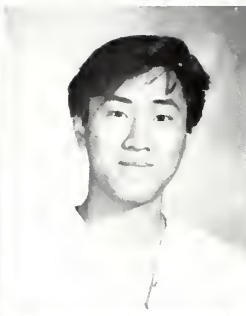
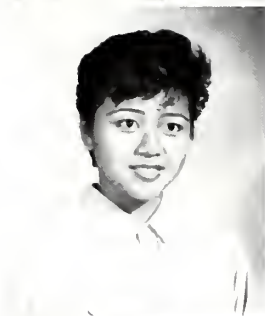
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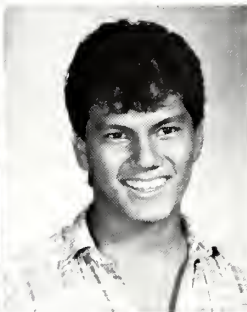
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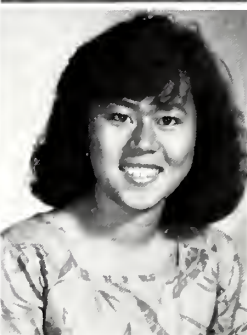
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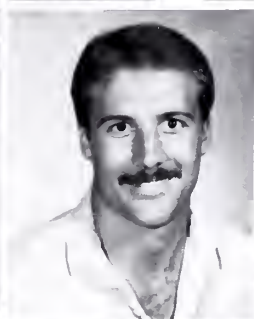
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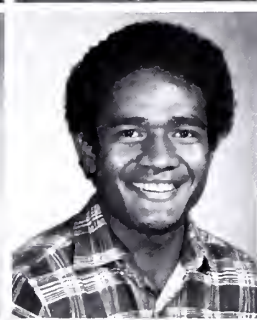




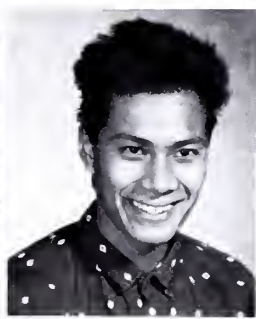
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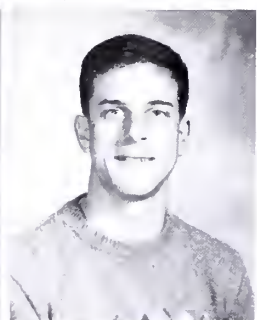
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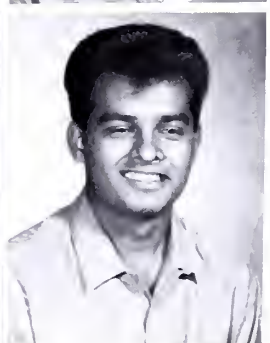
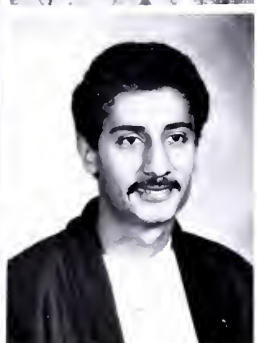
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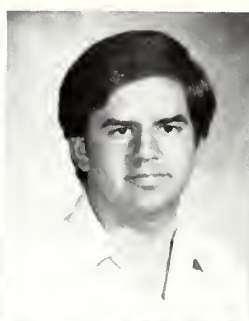
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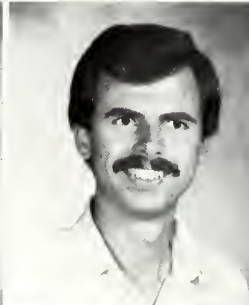
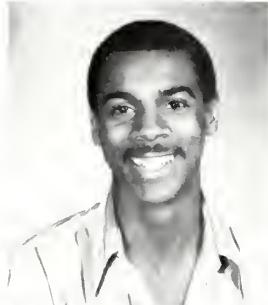
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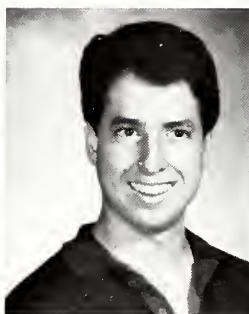
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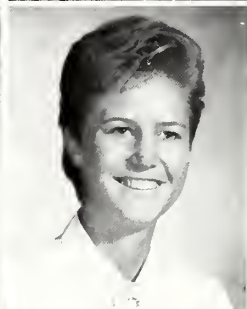
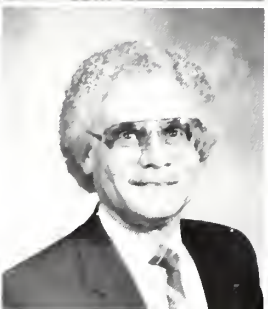
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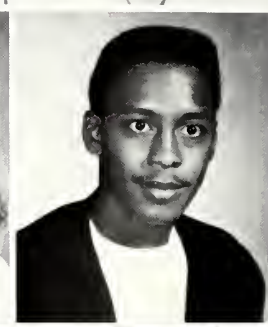
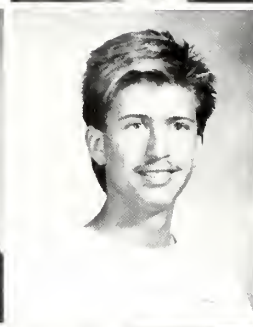
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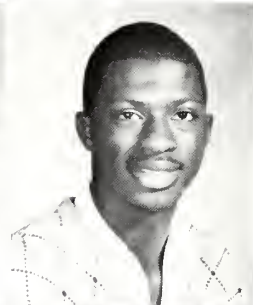
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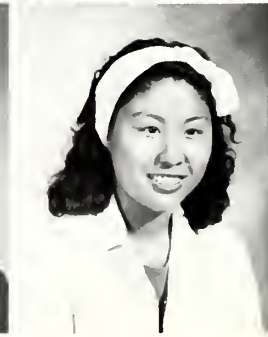
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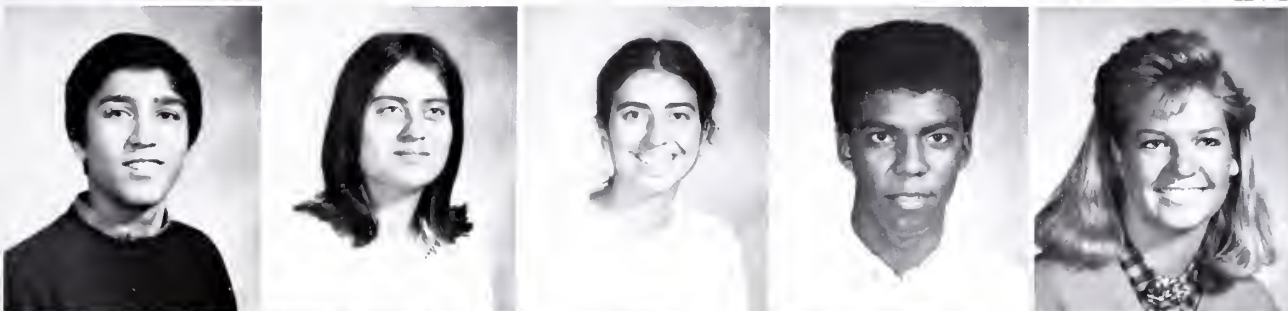
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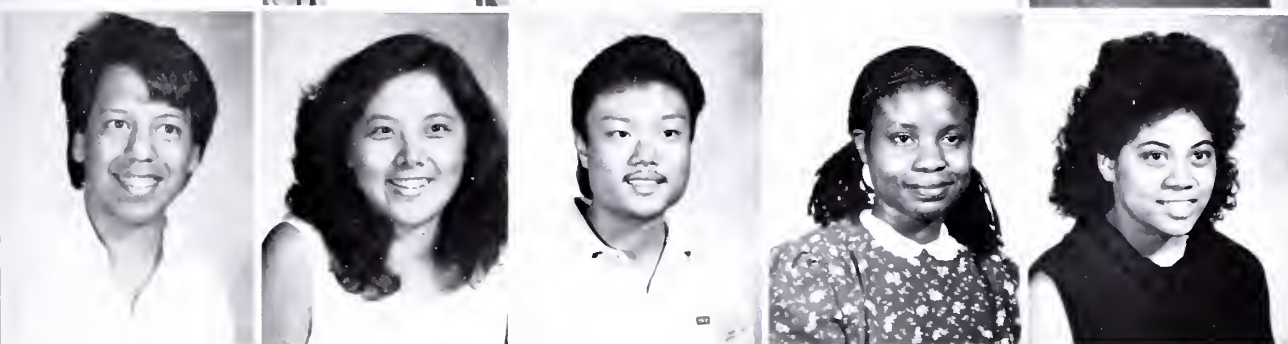
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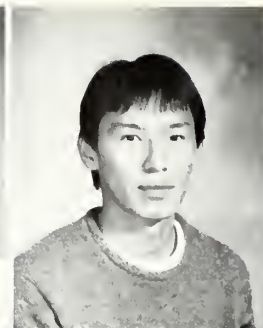
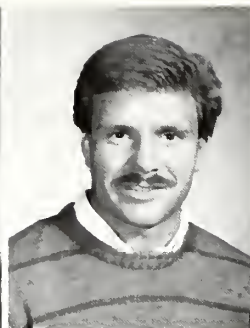
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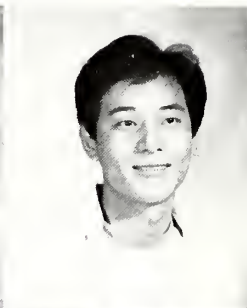
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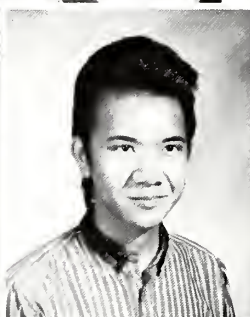
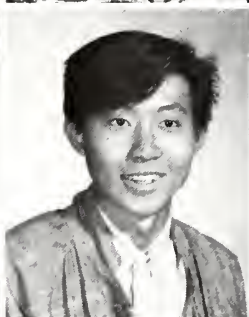
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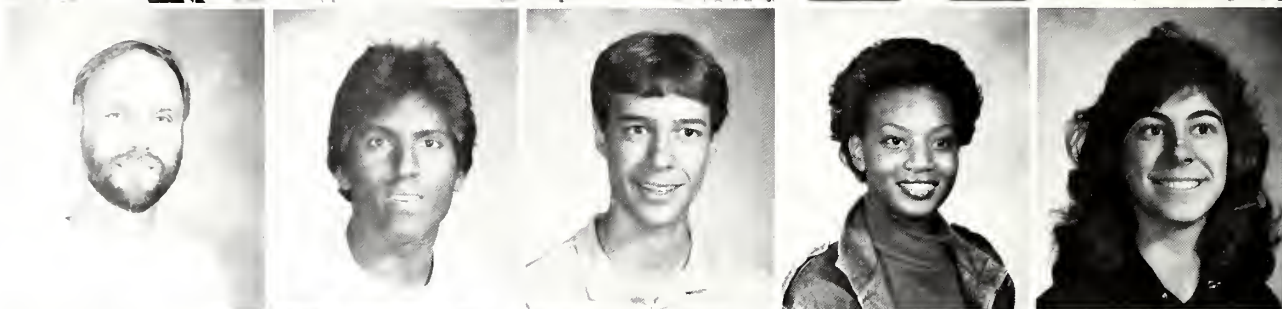
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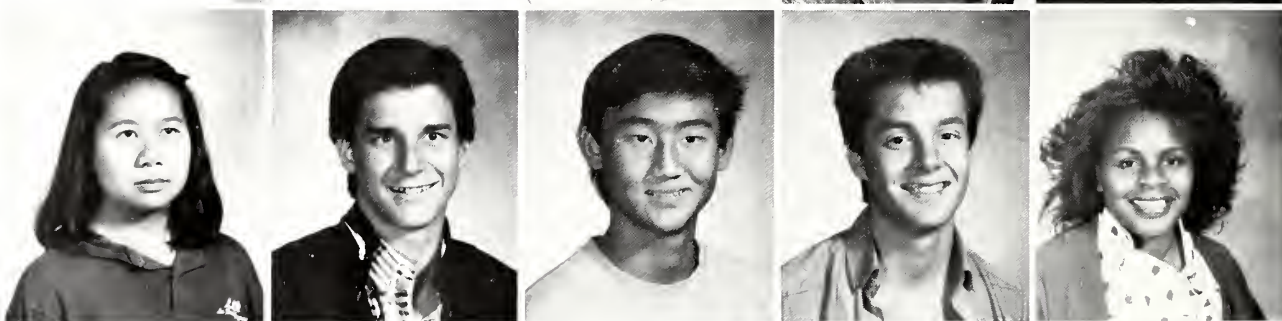
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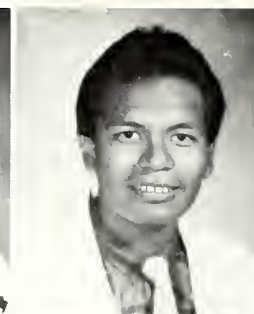
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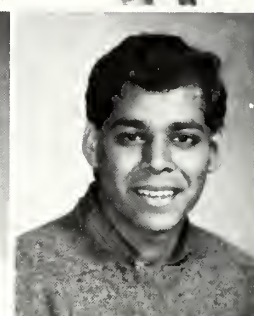
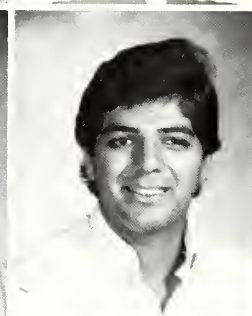
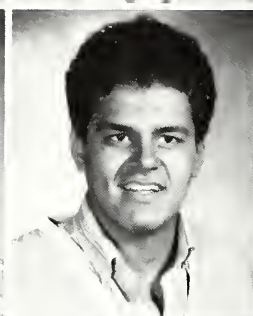
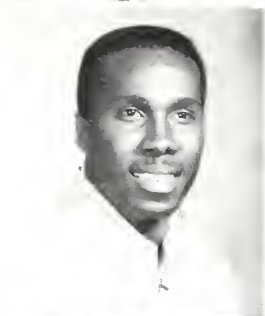
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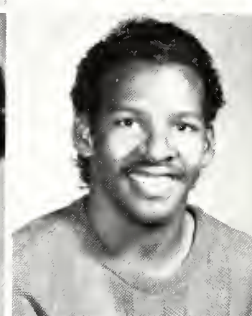
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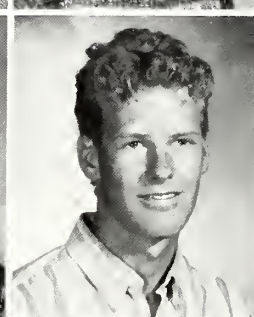
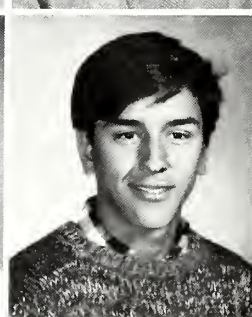
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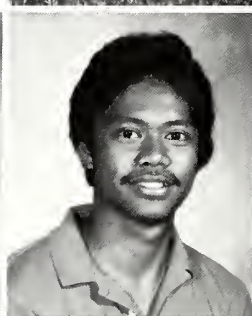
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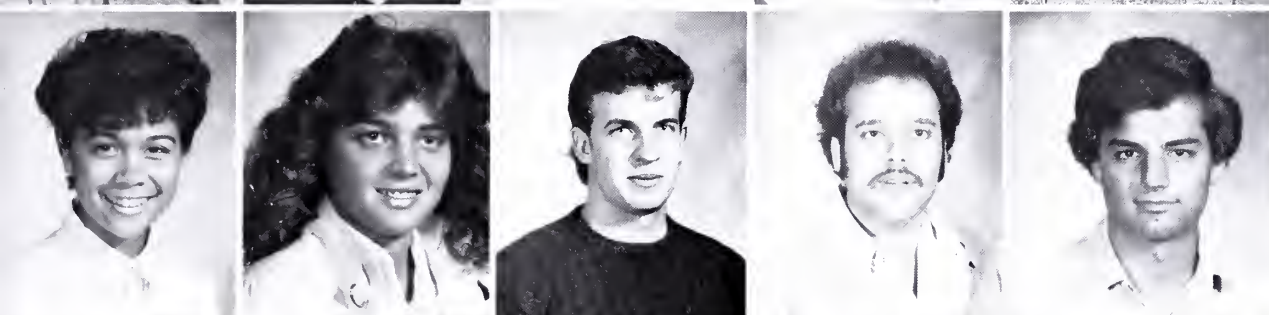
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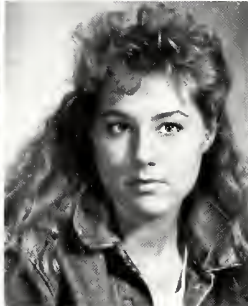
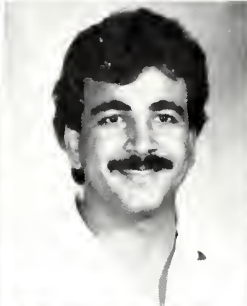
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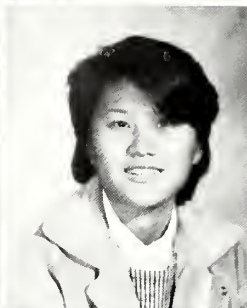
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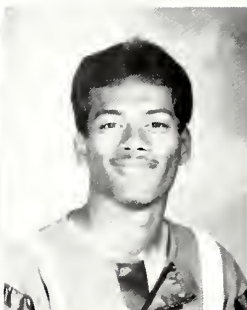
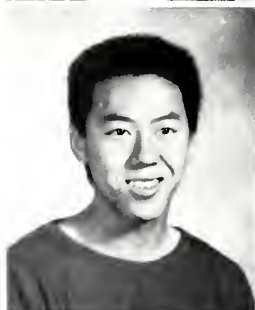
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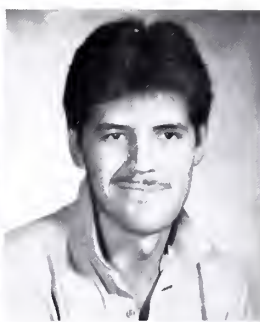
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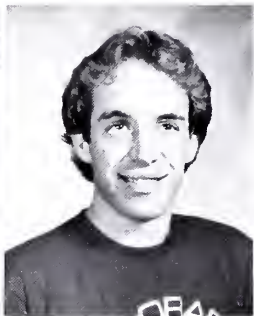
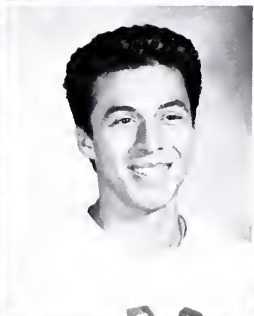




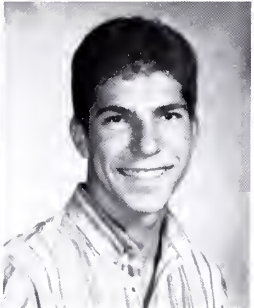
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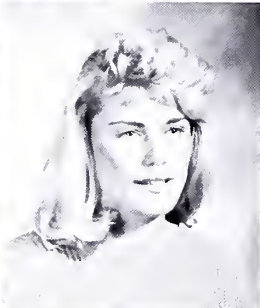
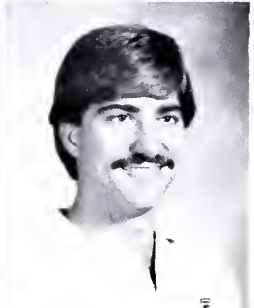
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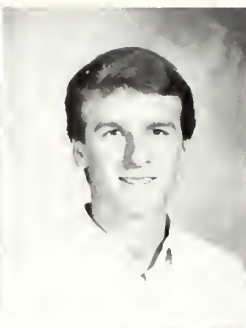
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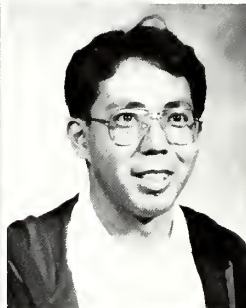
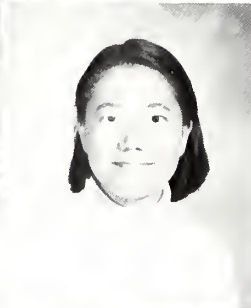
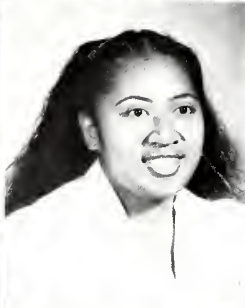
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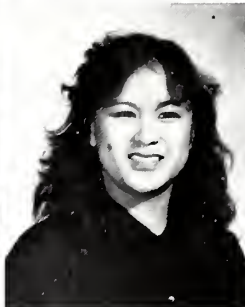
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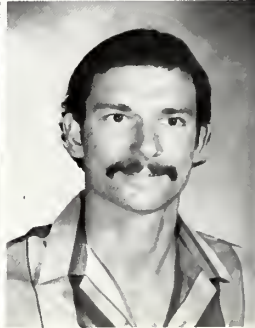
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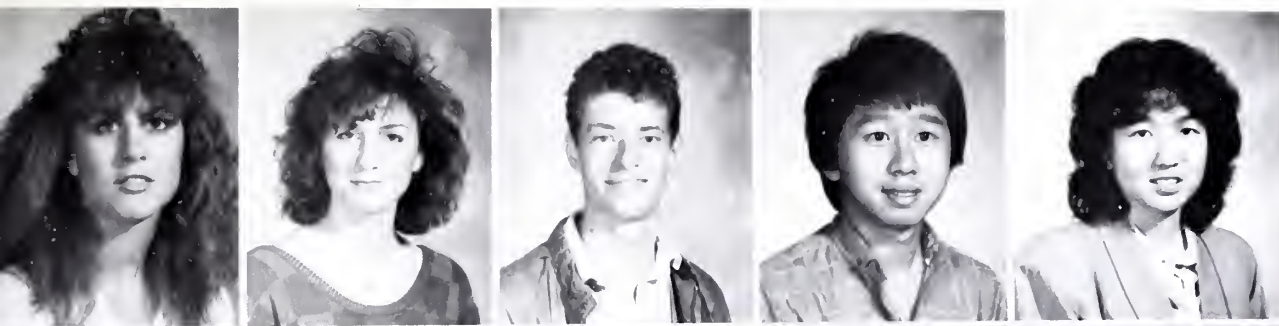
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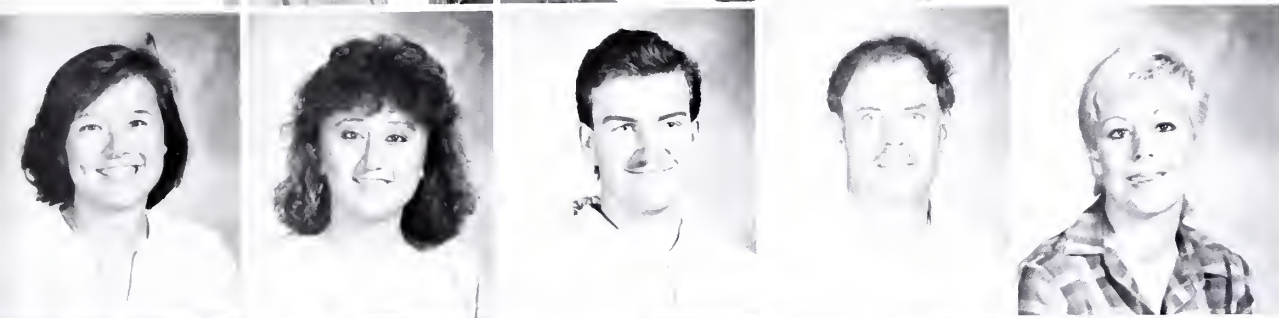




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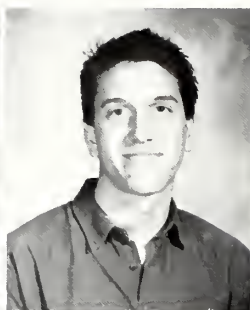
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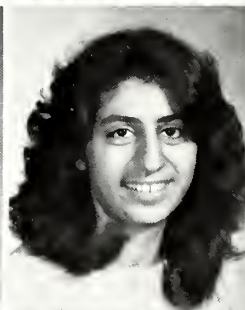
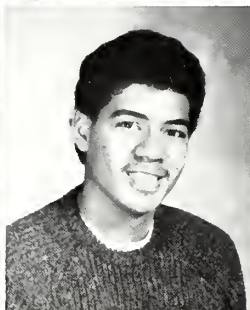
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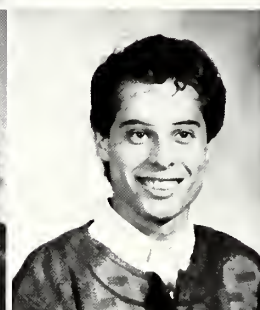
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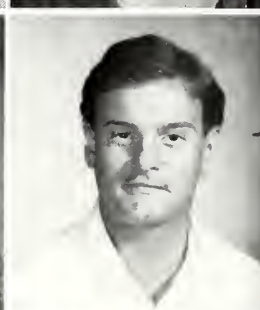
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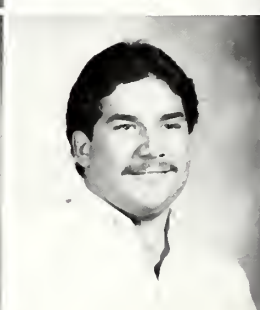
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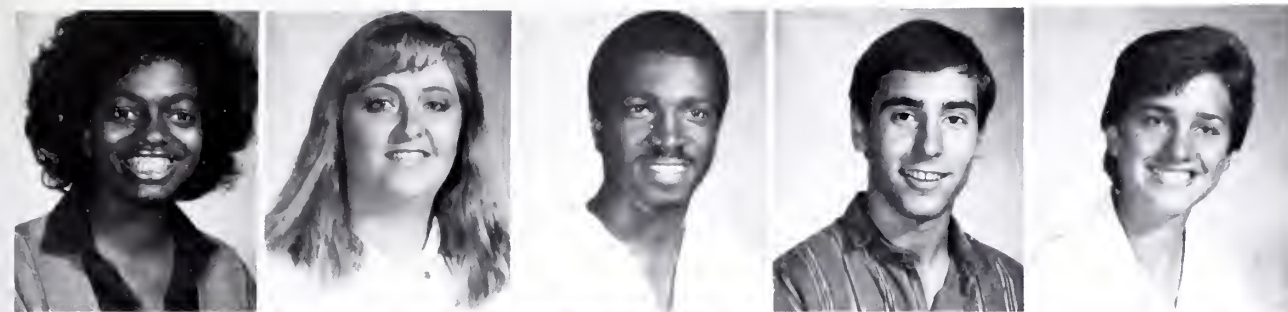
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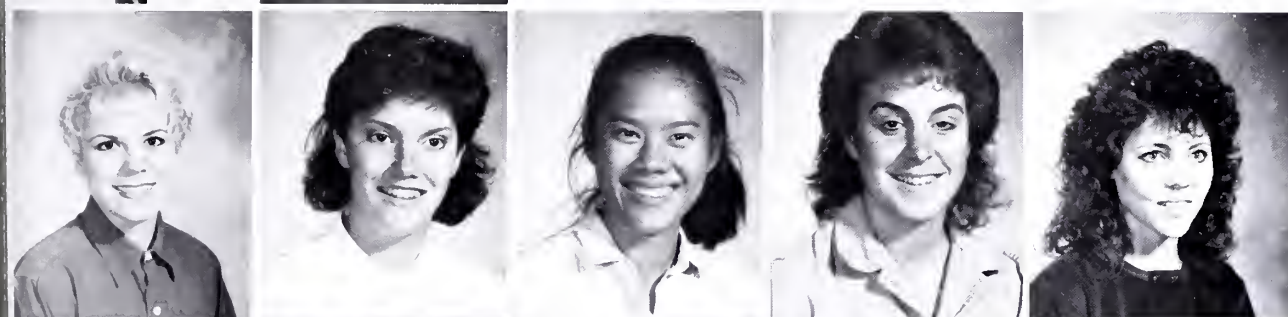
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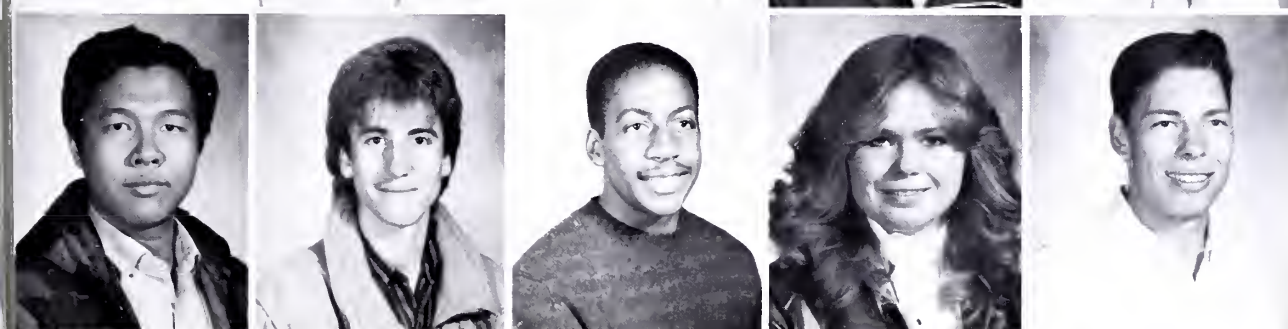
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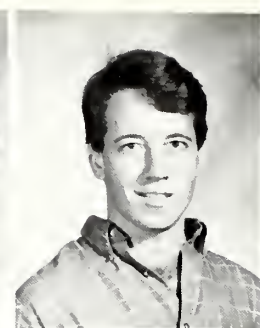
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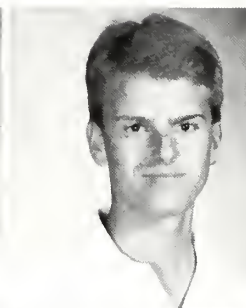
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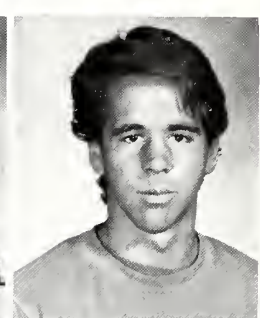
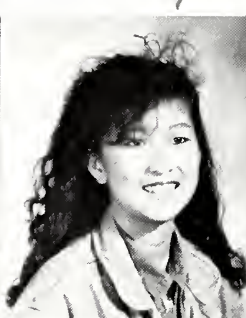
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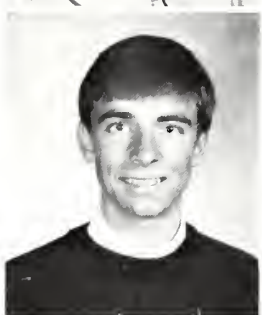
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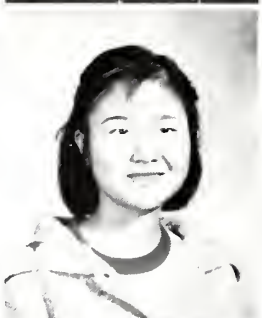
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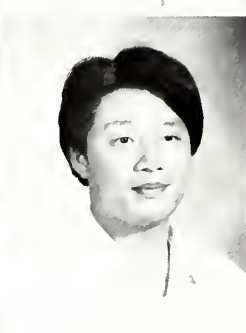
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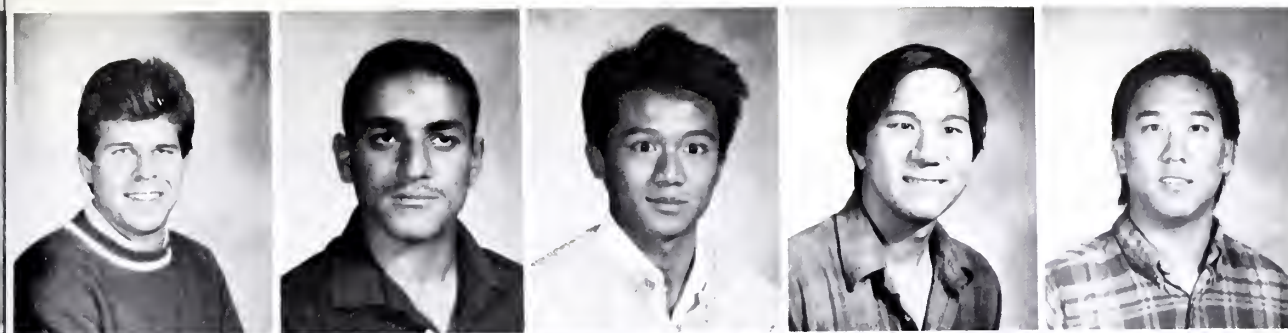
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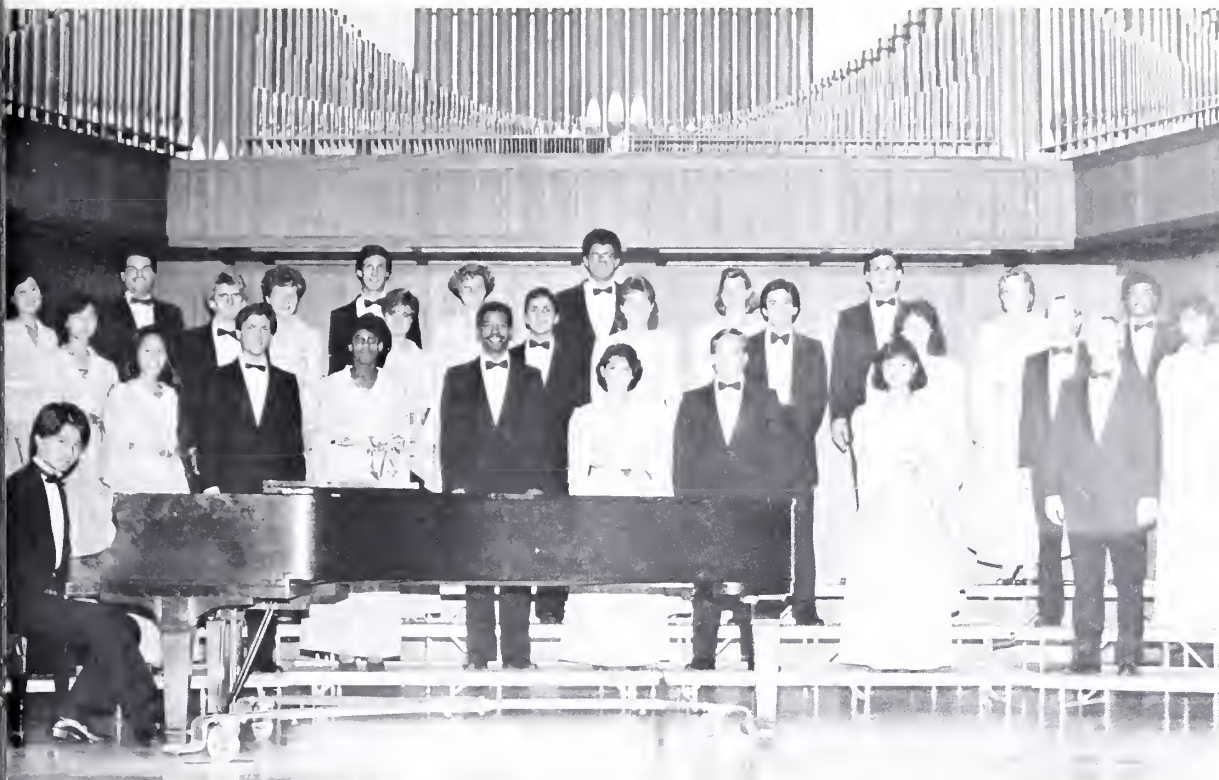
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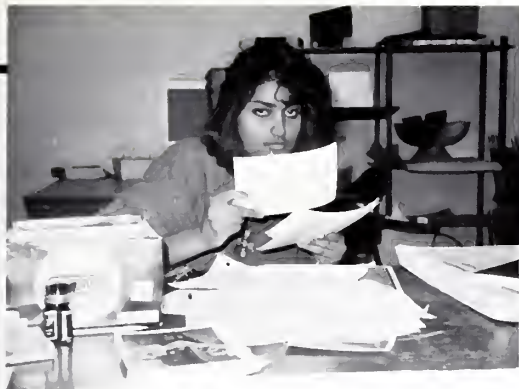


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## RICHARD J. MYERS

"We have come too far, we have sacrificed too much, to disdain the future now." — J. F. Kennedy

It has been our goal throughout this school year to strive to elevate the status of the student on the La Sierra Campus. It has been our goal to magnify the voice and extend the influence of the student body in our University society. We have sought to resurrect student government and place it in the forefront of our student movement and give it the power to speak loudly for the Student Body. We've worked to assure that all in this University society know that ASLLU means power and youth action.

We have not, in one year's time, fully realized our goals, therefore, those who follow in our place must pick up the struggle where we left off and continue it to ultimate victory.

And to the lady who has continued to love me even in the most tense, overworked, and impatient of times I just want to say, "Patty, thank you. You have been my joy and my comfort. Without you I am not complete. I really love you."

*Richard J. Myers*





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It's hard to believe that in two more quarters, I will be walking around as a college graduate with a degree and a national deficit to prove it. Was it four years ago that I was running through the halls of Calkins chasing my roommate because he had sprayed me with shaving cream? Wasn't it yesterday that I chased Herbert from my room with a broom because he wouldn't let me study. Then there was finals week. Everybody was so highstrung and nervous that an explosion of emotions was inevitable. If I remember correctly, there was a full moon outside. Infamous nights always have a full moon and this was no exception.

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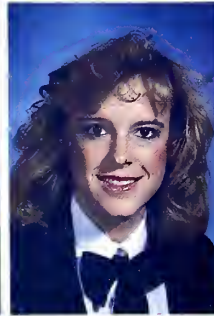
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Everybody from the third-back was in his room in front of his books studying for everything he was worth. The situation seemed totally impossible. After all, finals week at Loma Linda, was unlike any experience we'd had in high school.

Then some nut decided to run down the hall screaming, "I can't take it anymore!!," and pounded on all the doors he passed. Well, everyone on our floor was perturbed enough to go running after him to politely ask that he stop his disturbances. When the guy saw us running down the halls after him, he headed for the basement, where his room was and started shouting, "they're after



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me!" Needless to say, there were an additional fifteen people in the hallway in the next five seconds. The resulting onslaught of rolling and tumbling on the ground, which lasted for about ten minutes, was the most relaxing thing I had done for the past three days. At the end of the ten minutes about half of the basement, second, and third floors were laid out laughing.

Since then I have formulated a couple of theories concerning finals week and life at LLU: (1) Never study during finals week. Do it before so you can have fun and play around while everyone else is going crazy. (2) Never scare your roommate if he's

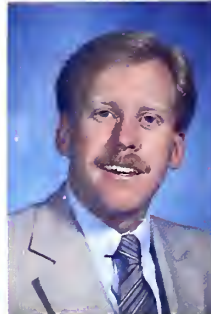
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typing the last page of his final English assignment, and he's in the middle of the page, especially if he is bigger than you. (3) About exams: They're only tests, so why worry anyway!! What does one remember about La Sierra when reminiscing? I like to think about the wonderful food and the times we had in the Commons. One day I plan to publish a book of the fifty best recipies and call it "The Commons Guide to Cuisine." My friends are unbelievers, though. They suggest that I leave the "s" off of "Commons" in the title; combine all fifty recipies and call it "Loaf." Oh, ye of little faith.

Who could forget the run-ins with



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Respiratory Therapy  
Gaio, Karen  
Behavioral Science  
Galvez, Rosa  
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Gebhard, Karl  
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Gerard, Joe  
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Ghazal, Elizabeth  
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Gibson, Maria  
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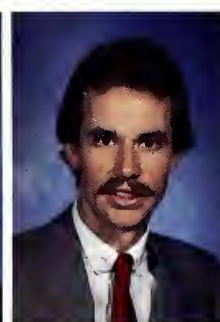


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the deans ... the talks about irregularities and worship skips. After all, the only exercise you got during the winter quarter was the mad dashes from Angwin to Matheson or Meier Chapel screaming, "Hold it!" at the top of your voice. I liked the times you got to find out what kind of people your professors or supervisors were aside from all the formalities of the classroom and work. It was a surprise to find that they didn't think of molecule chains, ten-page reports, or how late you always are all the time. There were probably many "Thanks" that have taken me four years to realize I should have said. I say them

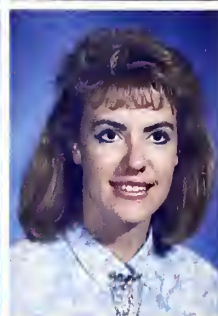
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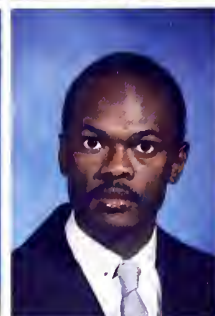
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now.

Sabbaths, of course, spent on campus have been good when we made them that way. These weren't the ones spent at Sleep Crest Church, but the ones where everyone got together to spend time and saw God in each other. I feel that the friends I made here will last forever. Getting together at the beach or on top of Two-Bit were my favorites. I can't wait to have my name called at graduation. Strangely enough, I wonder why I always have a horrible image of me tripping at the top of the stairs or something. It's going to be good! Thanks mom!!



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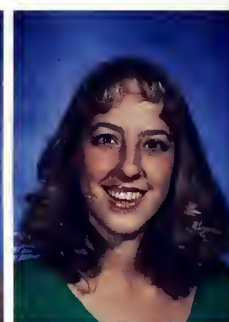


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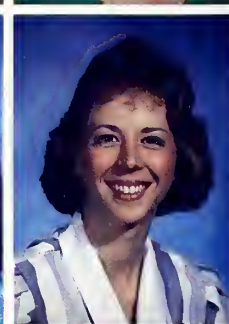


I laugh as I reminisce on my freshman year. That was a year I would never want to relive, but it shall always be in my memories. My mind wanders back and I remember the time when I got in trouble for running through the sprinklers, and for the countless number of times I had to be told to turn my stereo down or off, and oh, how could I forget the time when the Dean called me down to her office to give me a parking ticket. I didn't even own a car! I

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History & Political Science  
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Biology  
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Accounting



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Recreation/Equestrian  
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Ministerial Studies  
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Business Administration  
McBeth, Bridgit  
Health Science





deemed that year as my worst ever, and vowed that I would not return to La Sierra the following year. It was not exactly the kind of lifestyle that I wanted to adapt to. I was soon to learn, however, that these trivial encounters were only to play a small part of my actual college experience.

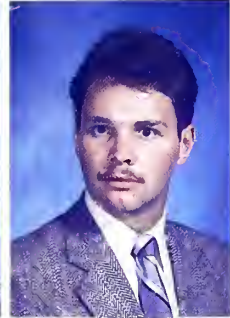
I complained a lot. I didn't trust anyone. I was afraid to eat in the cafeteria alone. I never went to the Administration Building, and I did not even participate in any of the



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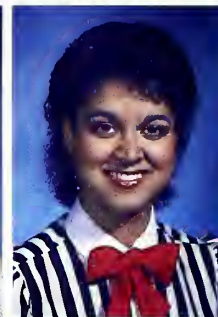
school's activities.

But sure enough I came back to La Sierra to start my sophomore year. It started out really lonely. None of my friends came back. I looked around, and there were freshmen everywhere. They stood out, and I wondered if I did when I was a freshman. Slowly my attitude changed, and I came to the realization even though I did want to admit it, that this place was not so bad after all. I got a job in the

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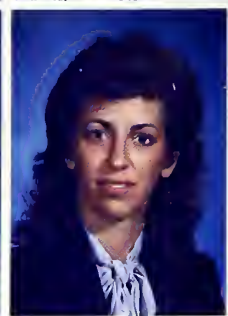
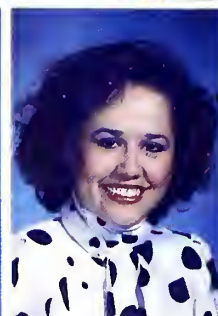
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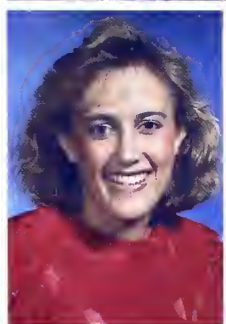
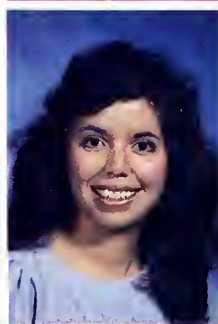


Administration Building, I didn't fear eating in the cafeteria alone anymore, and something even greater happened . . . my first date in college. It did not turn out to be such a bad year after all.

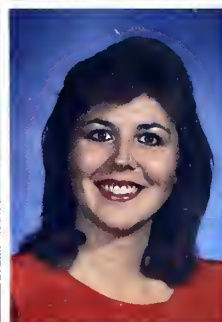
The leaves began to change and once again it was fall . . . my junior year. It went by so fast, I can't even recall some of the happenings that year.



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Word Processing  
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Psychobiology



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Biochemistry  
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History  
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Selivanoff, Sonya  
Psychology



I finally began to open up. I started getting close to the deans and realizing that they were human beings too. I got more active in the social activities on campus, and then only then, was I comfortable with the fact that this was going to be my Alma Mater someday.

It seemed like one day I woke up and I was a senior. I wasn't ushered into my senior year with a loud clang of bells or ticker tape, but I was given

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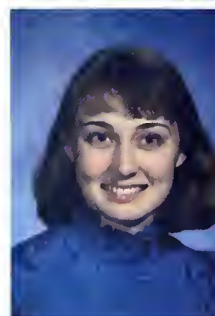
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Biophysics



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Computing Administration  
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Psychology  
Tharp, Lorie  
Psychology  
Thio Hok-Thjoen  
Biochemistry





a job on the Student Association. I knew now that I had to be involved in student life, whether I liked it or not. I often wish that this had happened sooner in my college experience. As I thought of my memories, a certain sadness filled my heart. They are beautiful ones, and thinking back on them also fills my heart with joy. My eyes swell with tears, and I know that I will miss La Sierra very much.



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Business Administration  
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Psychology



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## “he knows not London who ONLY LONDON KNOWS”

The climate of a university is shaped by many things — buildings, grounds, surrounding hills or valleys, and by people — faculty, administration, and especially students. The climate has changed at La Sierra in recent decades. There are more building, more landscaping, and many more people. The university's motto, “To Make Man Whole,” has taken on new and deeper significance as the concept of wholeness has come to include the experience of cultural diversity. An old English proverb says, “He knows not London who only London knows.” And a student who knows people from only one culture cannot appreciate the stimulation and broadening that come from knowing as friends people — other students and faculty — who have shared in other cultural traditions.

They come to La Sierra from many parts of the world and from many different cultural settings. This year almost one-third of La Sierra's student body represents people who have come directly from other countries or are the children of recent immigrants. They come from every quarter of the globe — from Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe, Latin America, the Caribbean, the South Pacific. They come from our closest neighbors to the north and south. And within the United States and its possessions they come from many different cultural backgrounds and traditions — Native American, Chicano, Black, and from the Eastern Seaboard, the Deep South, the Midwest, and the West.









## “ . . . La Sierra means more than just friends . . . ”

They have come to La Sierra for many reasons — to prepare for professional careers, to learn the American way of life, to make friends with Americans and people from many other places. And perhaps most importantly, to study at a school where Christian values are upheld and exemplified in campus life. What can cultural diversity on campus mean to students, nativeborn Americans and guests from overseas? It means new cadences of speech, intriguing accents, new kinds of food prepared in dormitory rooms or on barbecues, new kinds of attire from foreign shores, and new kinds of music. It means new viewpoints on customs and practices, new insights into the politics and economics of foreign lands, and in some cases a fresh appreciation for the freedom, justice, and equality that prevails in America.

It sometimes means what the sociologist Peter Berger called “alternations,” exposure to value systems unknown to the familiar home culture. Sometimes that exposure can be shattering to our sense of stability and order, but it can also mean a liberating feeling an opportunity to know ourselves more truly, without the props of home and society. Within a setting where wholesome religious goals are accepted as a guide to life and conduct, this new experience of “being on my own,” of relating to people of new and strange backgrounds, can be enriching and fulfilling. Making friends at La Sierra means more than just friends — it means learning about new perceptions of reality.









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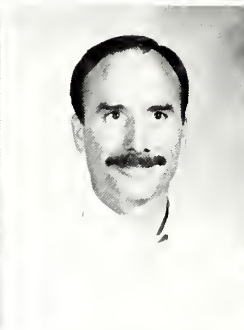
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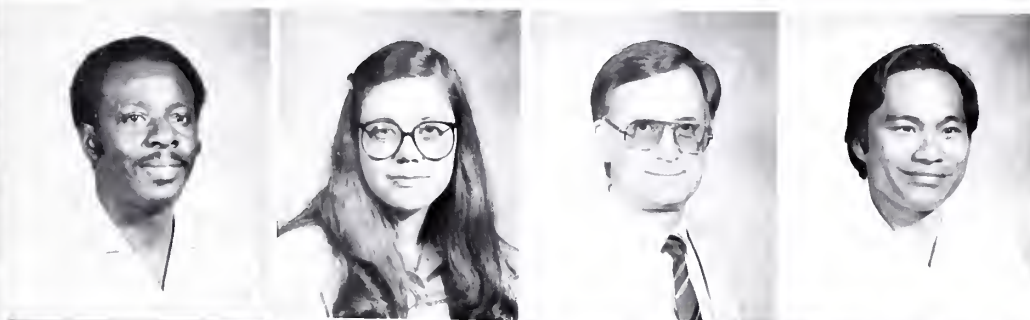


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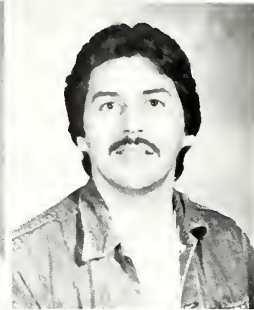
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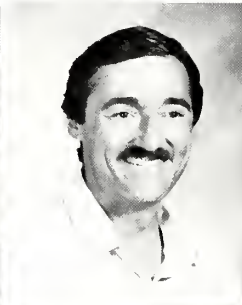
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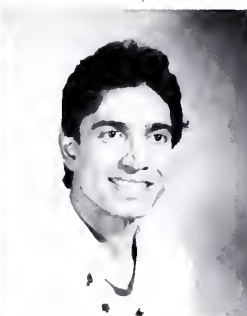


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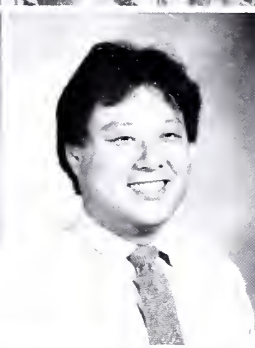




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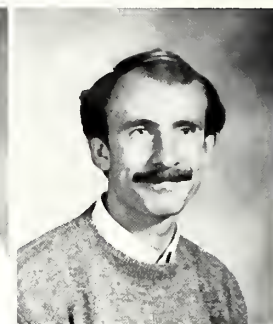
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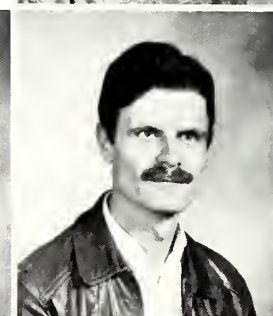
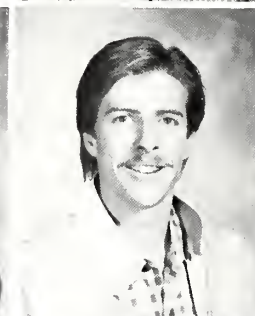
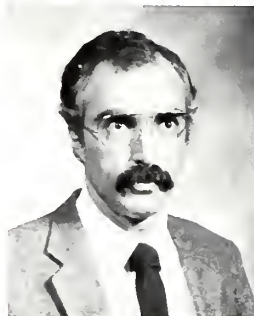
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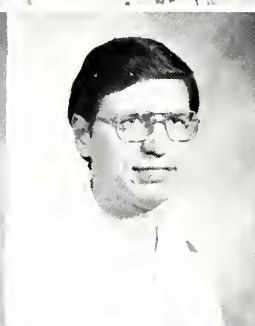
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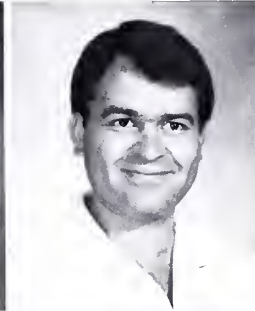
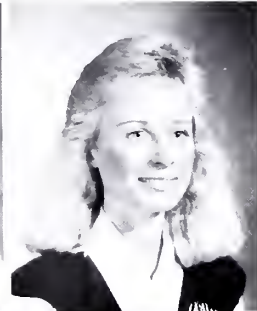


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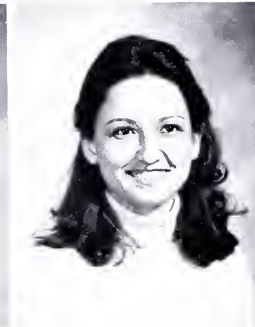




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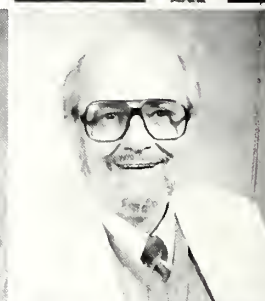


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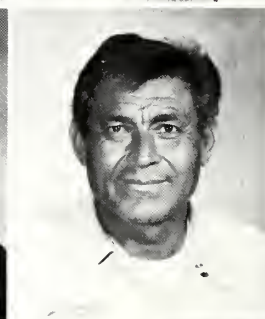
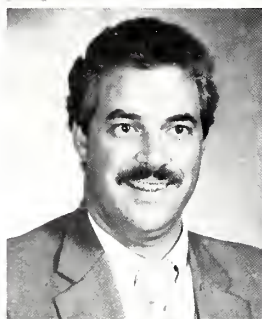
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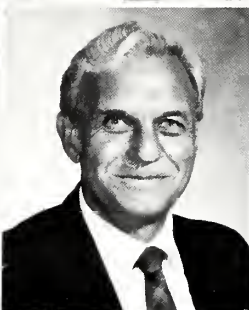
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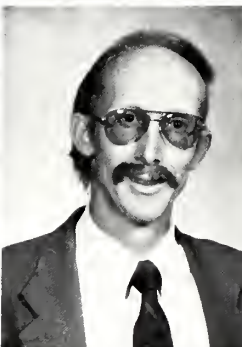
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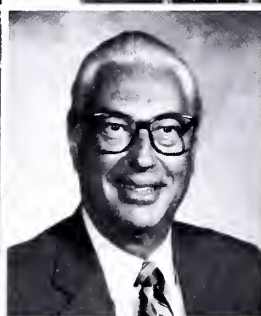
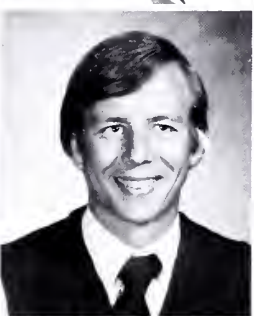
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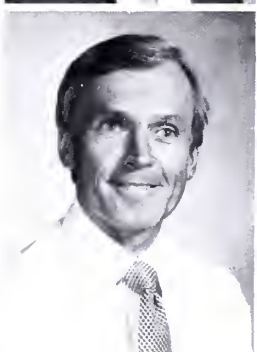
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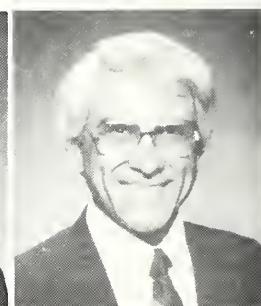
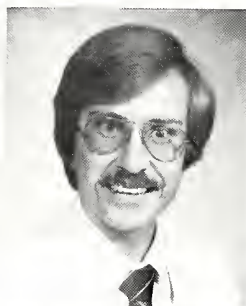
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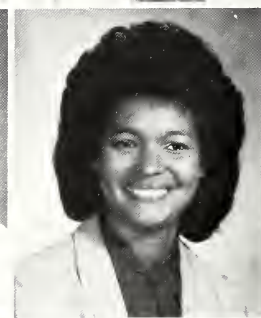
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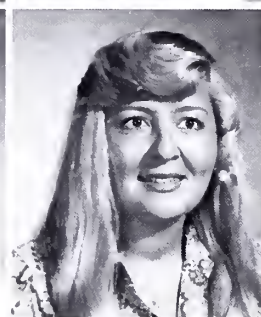




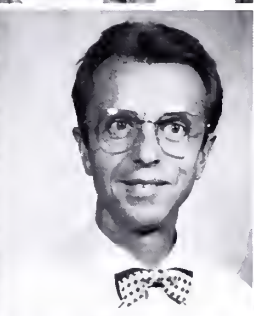
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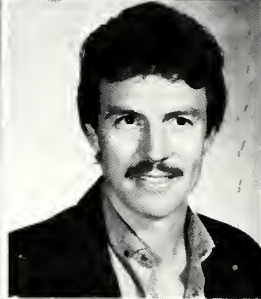
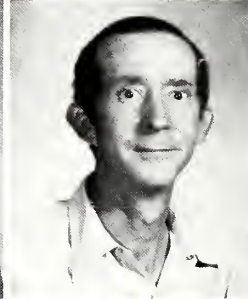
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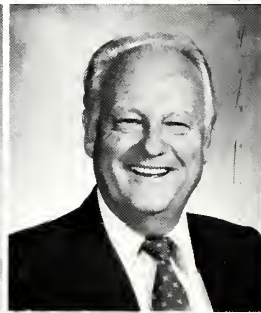
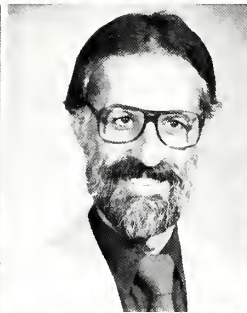
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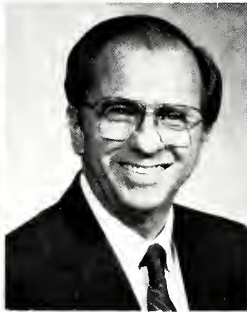
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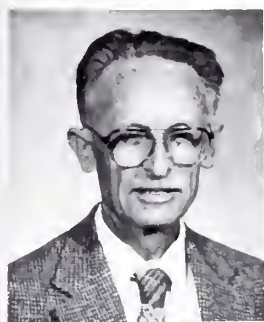
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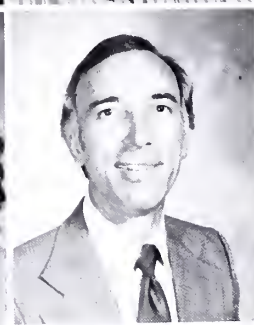




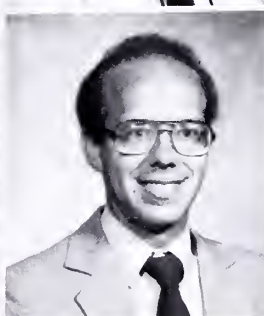
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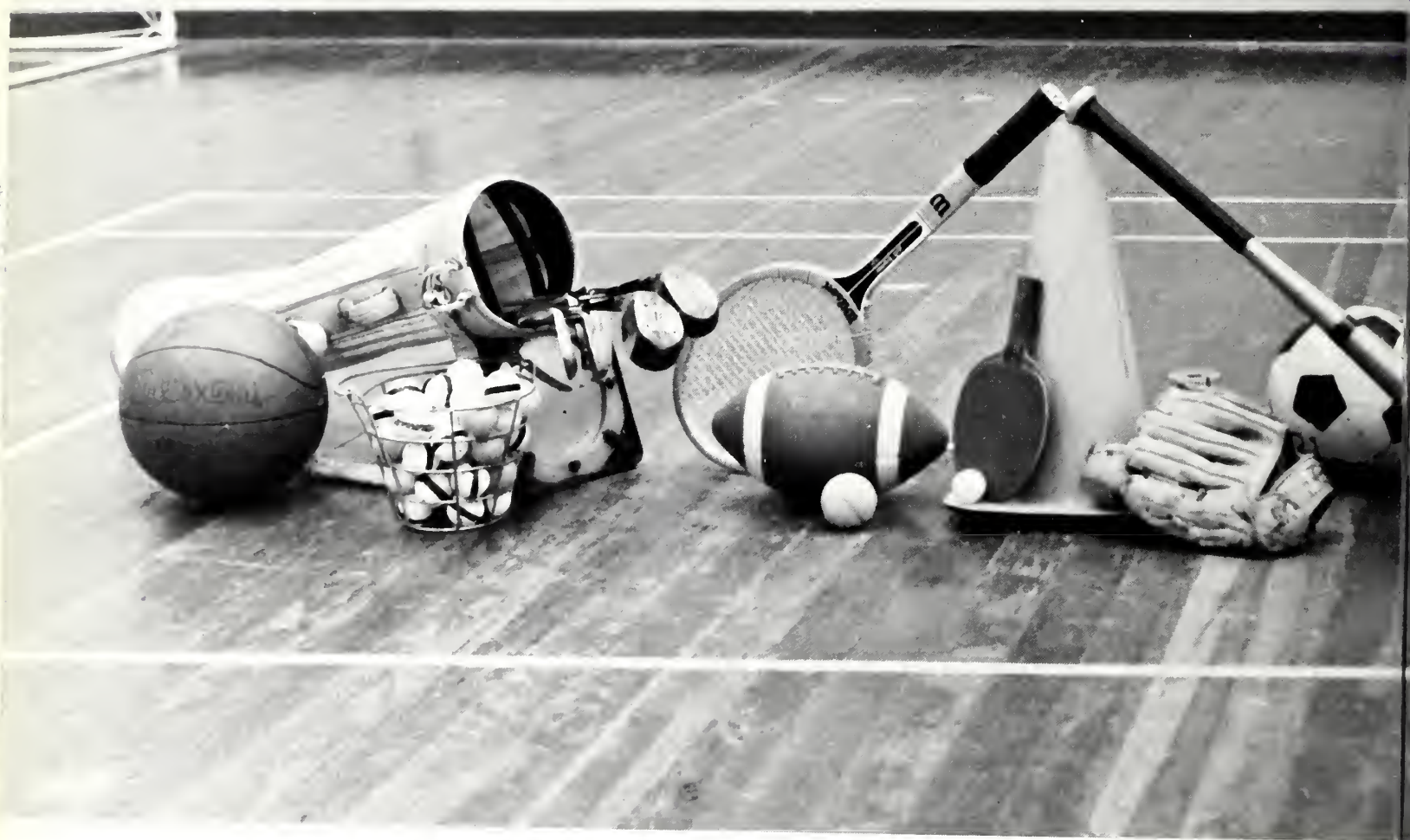


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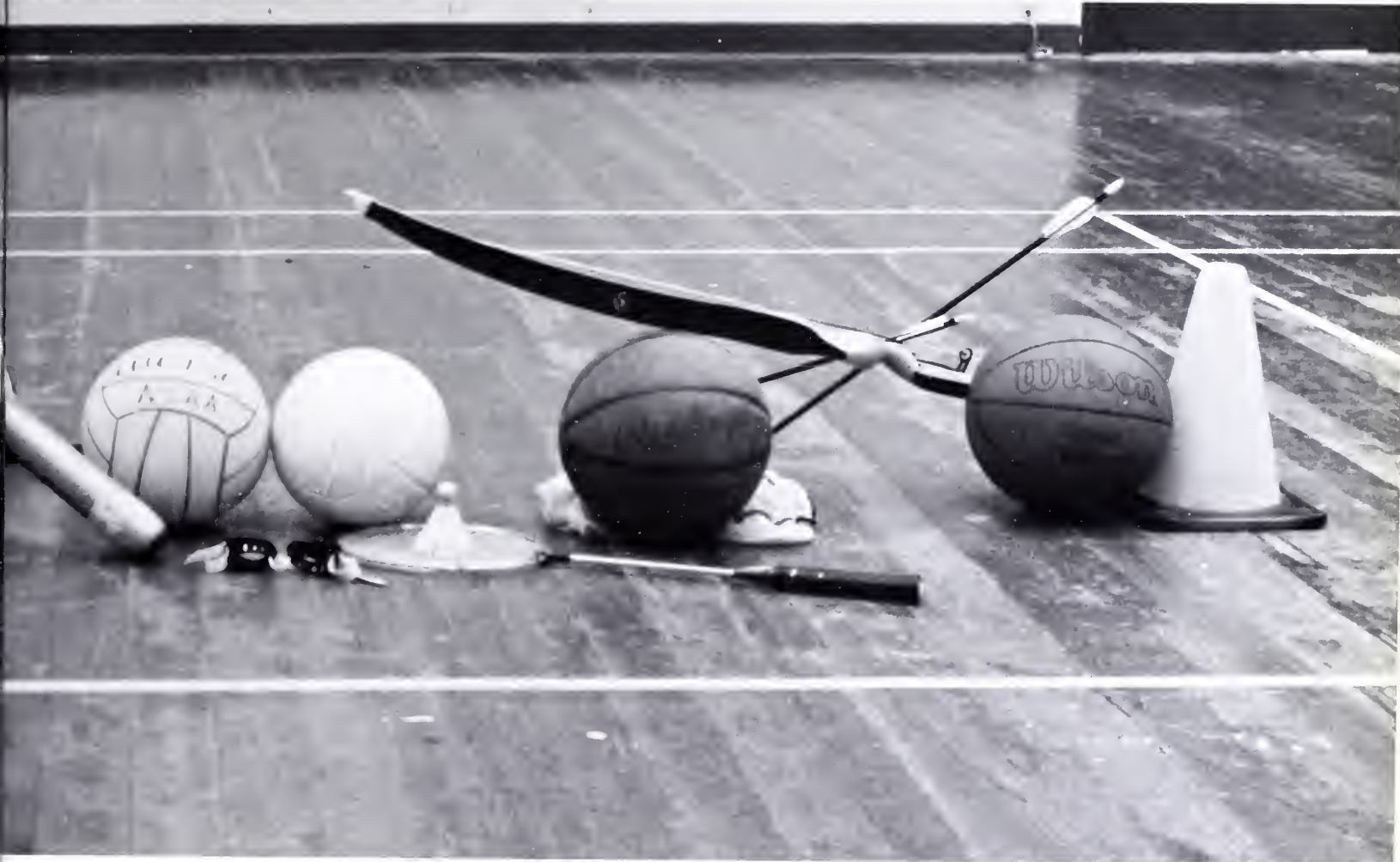
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# Sports



As the pressure builds in the library, the dorms, and the academic halls, the place where students release it is the athletic complex. Students experience the thrill of competition and the agony of defeat throughout the year's nightly intramural games. Spirited matches of basketball, football, volleyball, softball, and hockey provided some of the best times of the year for players and spectators alike.



# LA SIERRA VS. PUC



(Top row) James Lucas, Will Blum, Maurio De Shay, Rick Haughey, Rankin Yeo, Richard Webb, Mark Koorennny, Scott Thomas. (Bottom row) Kyle De Shay, Ed Field, Kevin Worstell, Gary Disney, Thomas Drake, Peter Thornburgh, Scott Parnell, Marty Ardron.

















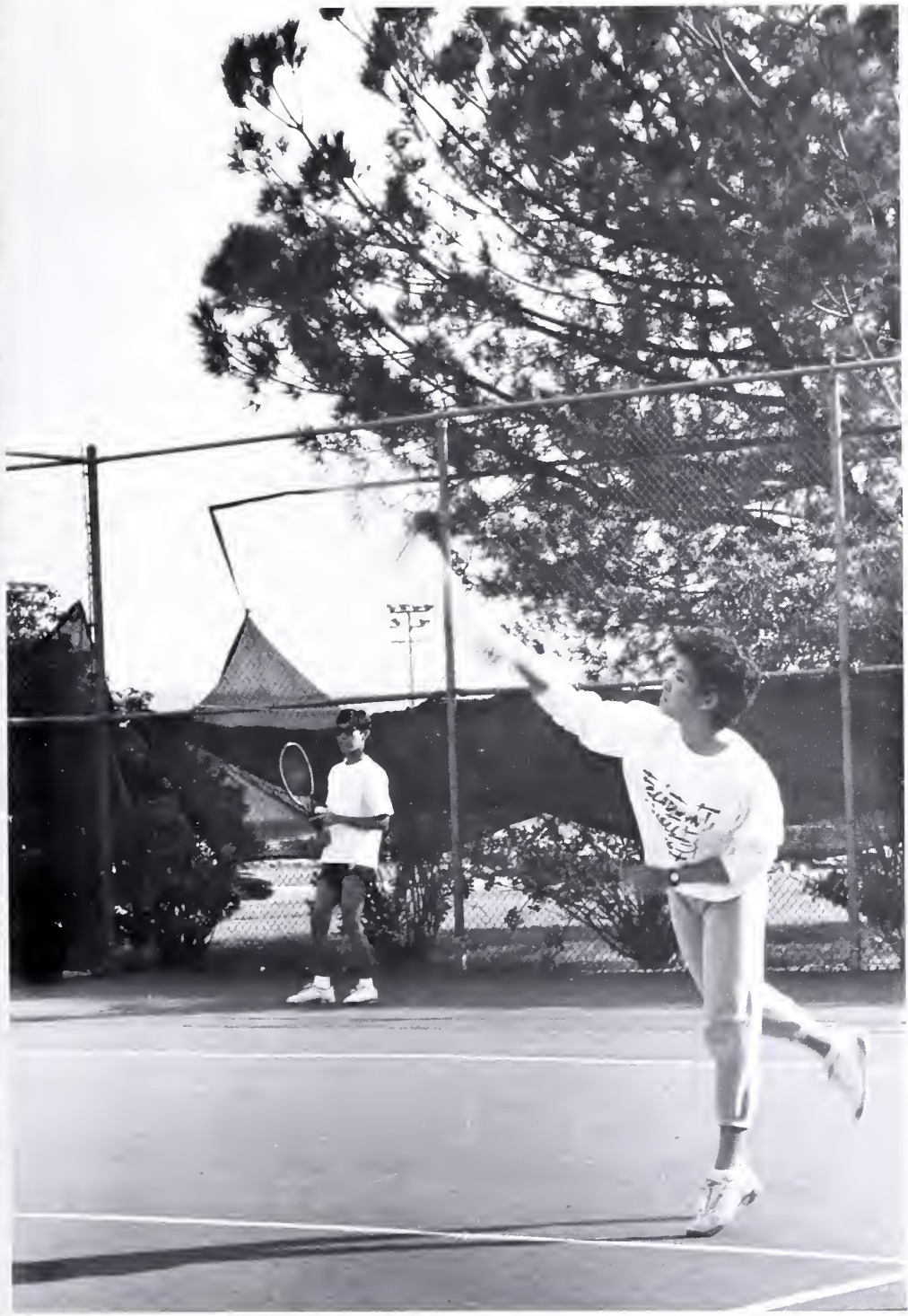


























# Academics



"There's more to life than studies," we've been told by parents and teachers. But somehow, teachers never seem to get their own message. College students experience stress in a variety of forms — late night vigils over term papers, last minute cramming for that biology final, and an endless string of reading assignments. The pace never seems to let up. And they tell us. "Remember, these are the best days of your life!"



a day in the life . . .

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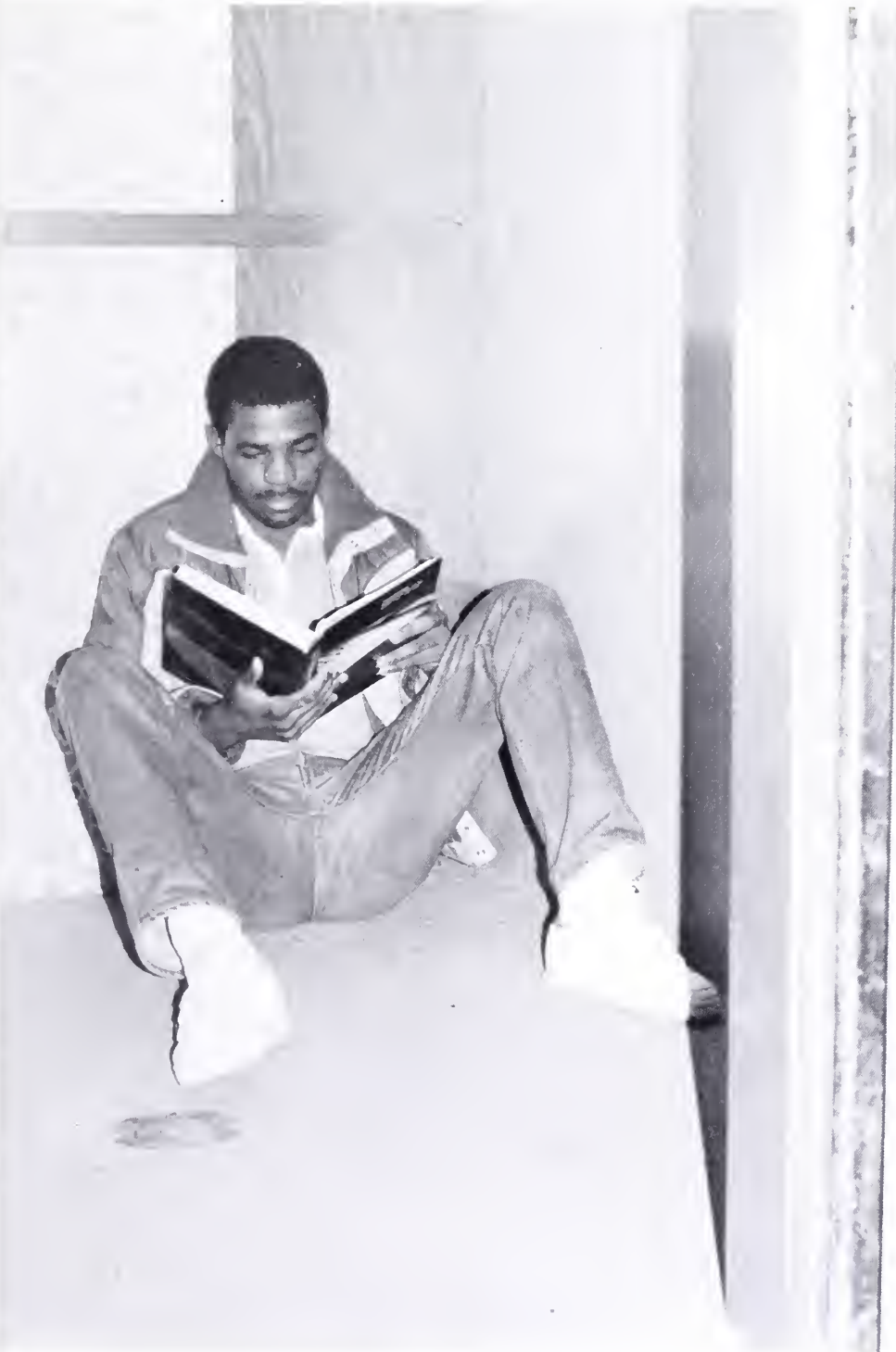


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# THE HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE









## THE KOOL-AID

Do you like Mary Lou Retton?

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Prince 54%

Do you like Old or New Coke?

Old 98%

New 2%

What is your favorite building on campus?

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Do you kiss on the first date?

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ROCKY V?





## ACID TEST

What is your favorite deodorant?

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If LLU were to fall into the ocean,  
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9% Harvard

20% would say "So What"

42% would say "Life wouldn't be worth living!"

5% Other

What does EGW stand for?

54% Ellen G. White

46% Other

What is Ellen White's middle name?

46% Gould

32% Gertrude

10% Gwendolyn

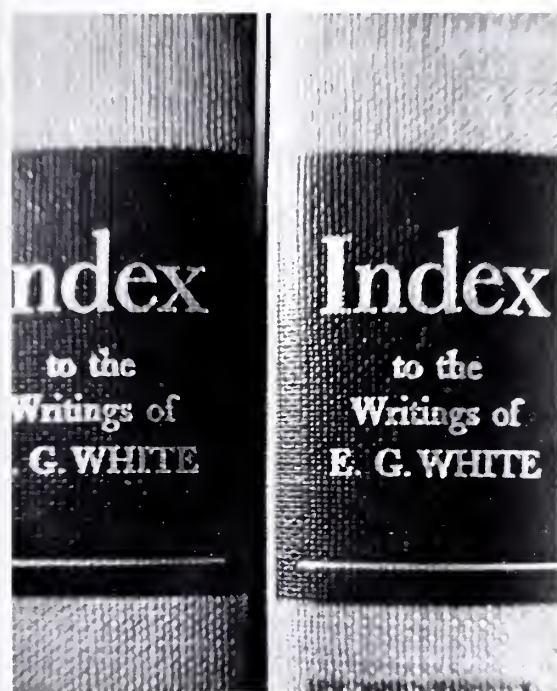
2% Other

Who is your favorite '88 Presidential candidate?

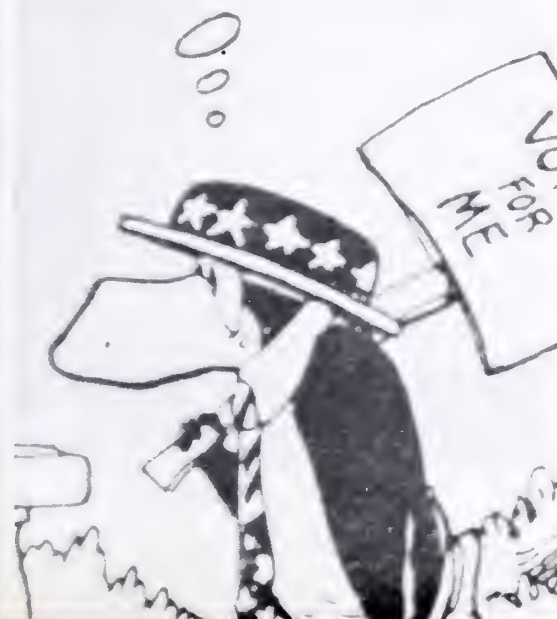
20% Hart

16% Opus

47% didn't know what we were talking about



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# CAN YOU IDENTIFY . . .



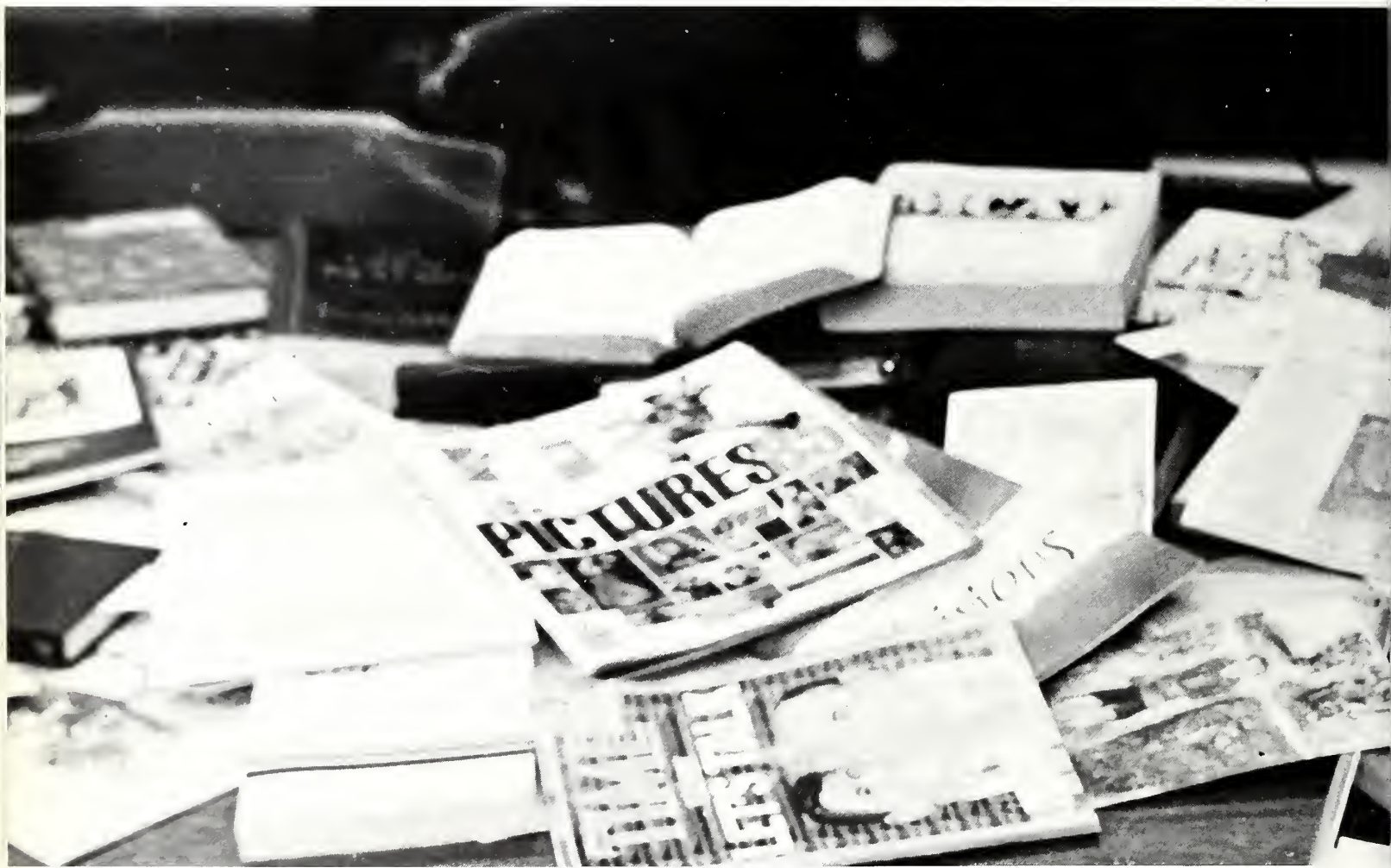
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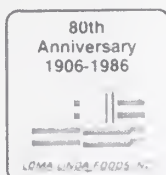
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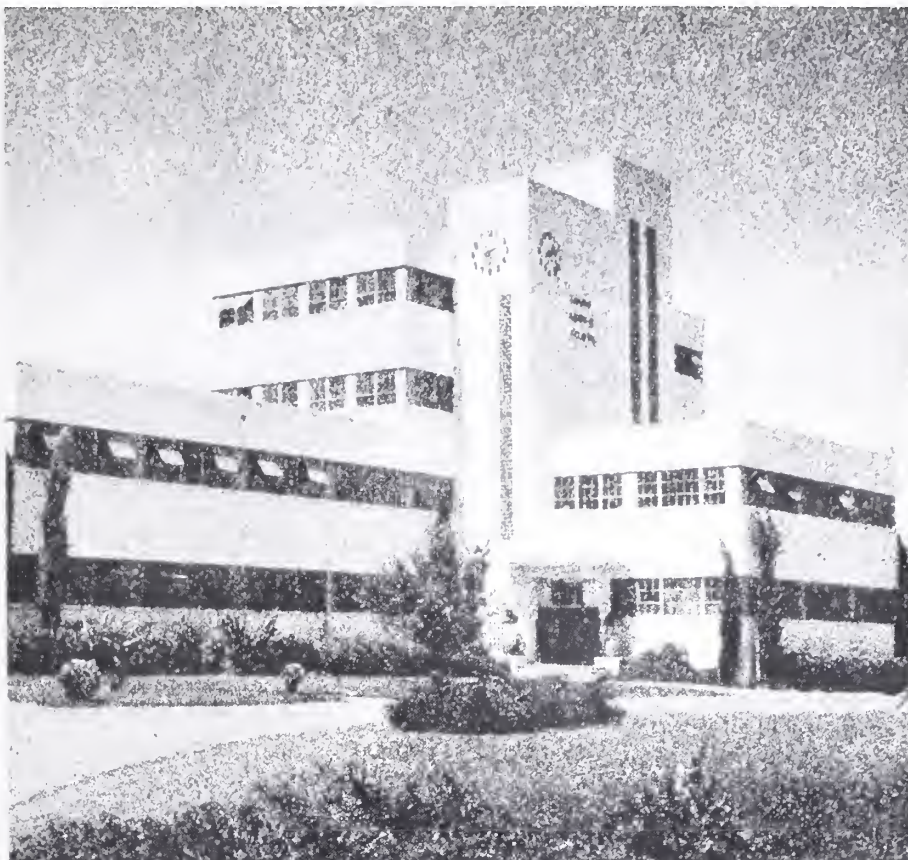
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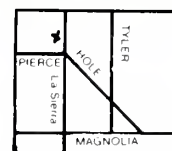
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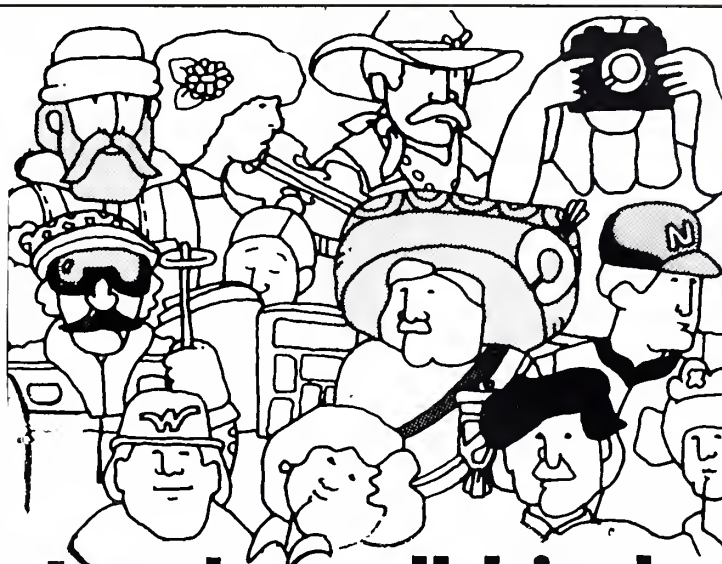


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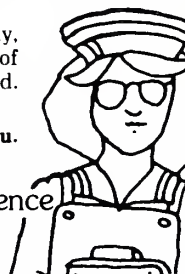
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# 1985-86 HEADLINES

President Reagan, with his wife Nancy, gives the A-Okay sign from his hospital window in July after undergoing surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from his lower intestine. The 74-year old president was back on the job within weeks after the operation.

A Trans World Airline jet with 145 passengers and eight crew members was hijacked in Athens, Greece, in June. The Shiite hijackers took the plane to Beirut, then to Algeria and then back to Beirut. Most of the hostages were released within days but the remaining 39 hostages were held for 17 days. One American hostage was a killed.



Blue-collar troubadour Bruce Springsteen was the undisputed Boss of rock n' roll. His songs about Vietnam veterans, steelworkers and factory workers hit many responsive chords with all ages of Americans.







A Delta Airlines jetliner crashed near Dallas in August, killing 137 people. The plane was on a flight from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to Los Angeles with an intermediate stop at Dallas-Fort Worth. Thirty-four people survived the crash but five died of injuries later. The plane encountered a severe wind shear as it plunged to the ground.

A series of devastating earthquakes rumbled through Mexico City in September and the death toll was in the thousands. Few in the metropolitan area of 18 million escaped the effects of the first quake, which registered 8.1 on the Richter scale; or the second quake, which measured 7.5.

## IN MEMORY ROCK HUDSON

59, one of America's favorite leading men, starred in over 65 films; including memorable performances with Doris Day in their numerous romantic comedies. Hudson died on October 2, 1985 after a longtime bout with AIDS.



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The war in the Mid-East continued in 1985. A distraught Moslem man hugs his son moments after they survived a car bomb explosion outside a West Beirut restaurant in late August. They are shown being hurried away from the carnage by another man as cars burn in the rubble-strewn street.

A nation mourned after the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, which killed all seven crew members on January 28, 1986. The explosion was the first in-flight disaster in 56 manned U.S. space missions. Christa McAuliffe, a teacher from New Hampshire, was one of the crew members. The others were Francis Scobee, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, and Gregory Jarvis.







Four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise liner Achille Lauro while on a Mediterranean cruise. One American was killed. After the ship was released the Egyptian government agreed to return the hijackers to the PLO. However, the hijackers were intercepted by American jets as they were flown out of Egypt and returned to Italy to stand trial.

For the first time in six years, the leaders of the world's two superpowers — Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev — held a summit to decide the perennial question of nuclear arms. Surprisingly, the two men spent a great amount of time in personal chatter as evidenced by this fireside session at the Fleur D'Eau in Geneva.

## IN MEMORY YUL BRYNNER

65, strode on stage 4,625 times as the Siamese monarch in "The King and I" and won an Oscar for the 1956 film. He made more than three dozen movies, including "The Ten Commandments," "The Magnificent Seven," and "Anastasia." He died of cancer at the New York Hospital — Cornell Medical Center.



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Ceremonies were held at various times during the year at the Vietnam Memorial in Washington to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the fall of Saigon in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial is inscribed with the names of more than 58,000 dead or missing soldiers from the Vietnam war.

Baby Moses had a human-to-human heart transplant at four days of age, on November 20, 1985, performed by Leonard Bailey, M.D., at Loma Linda University Medical Center. Many will remember Dr. Bailey's name in connection with the controversial Baby Fae operation that took place in late 1984.



Loma Linda University Medical Center Photo

Riots were an almost daily occurrence in South Africa as blacks protested Apartheid. In this photo, a white man runs from jeering group of stone throwing blacks in downtown Johannesburg as widespread violence continued to break out throughout the country.







The space program moved ahead. Space walker James van Hoften stands tall on the end of the robot arm of the Space Shuttle Discovery after successfully launching the repaired Syncom satellite in September.

A resident of Armero in the Colombian mountains is helped by the Colombian Red Cross during digging out efforts after a volcano erupted. Many people were trapped in mud and were rescued with the help of hundreds of volunteers.

## IN MEMORY ORSON WELLES

70, was the wonder boy behind radio's scary "The War of the World's" and a number of film classics, beginning with his 1941 masterpiece "Citizen Kane." He died of a heart attack at a friend's house in Hollywood.



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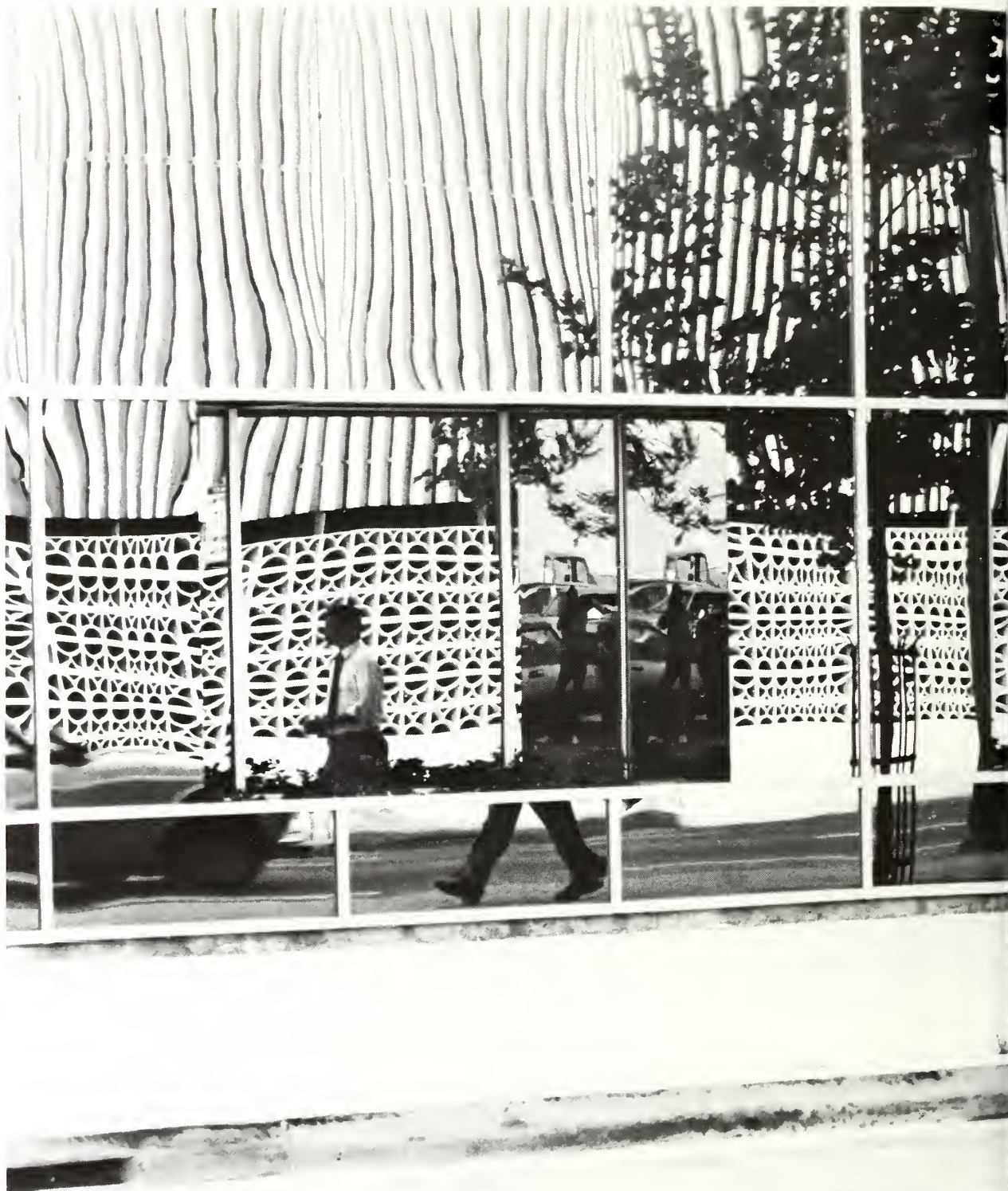


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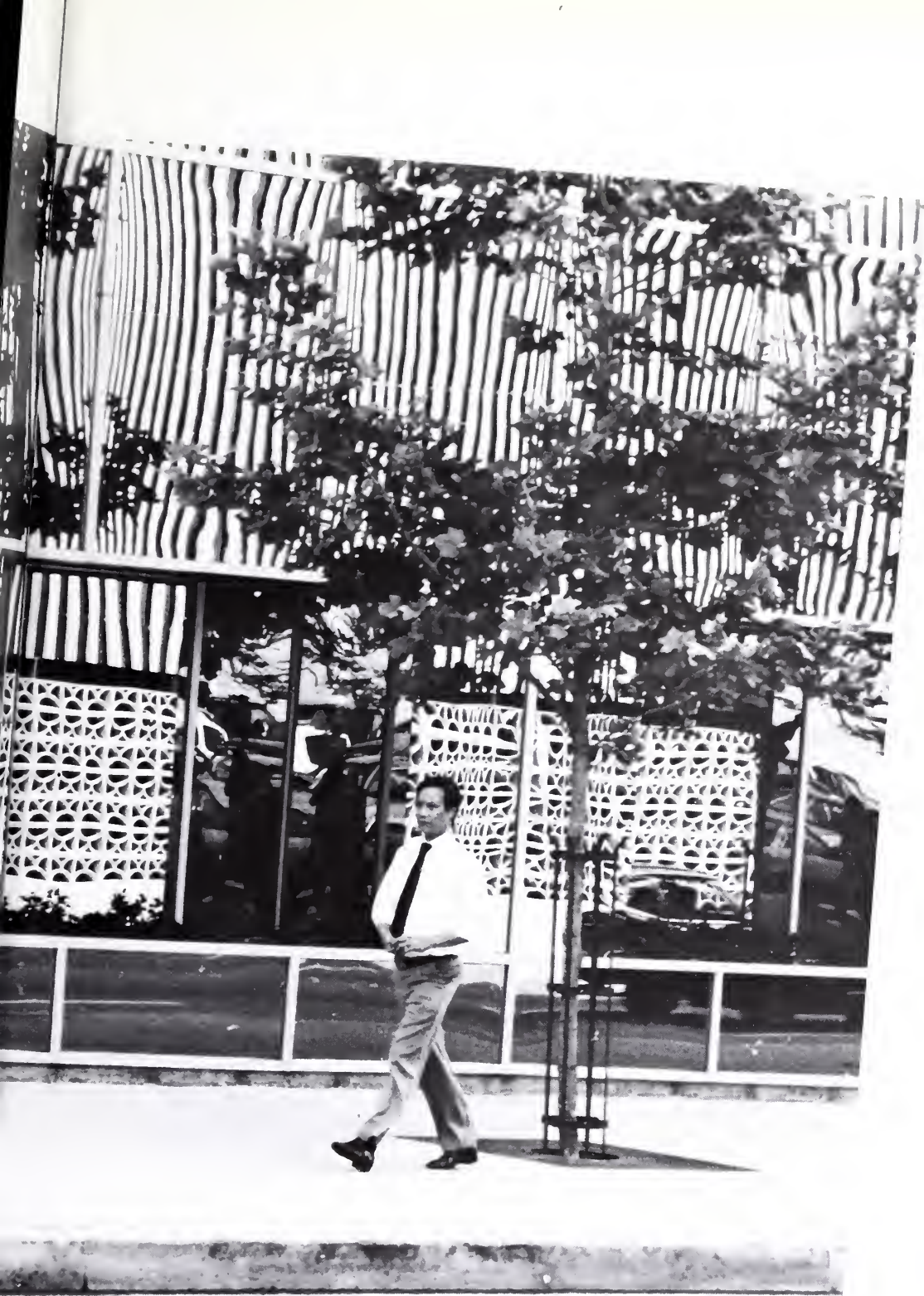
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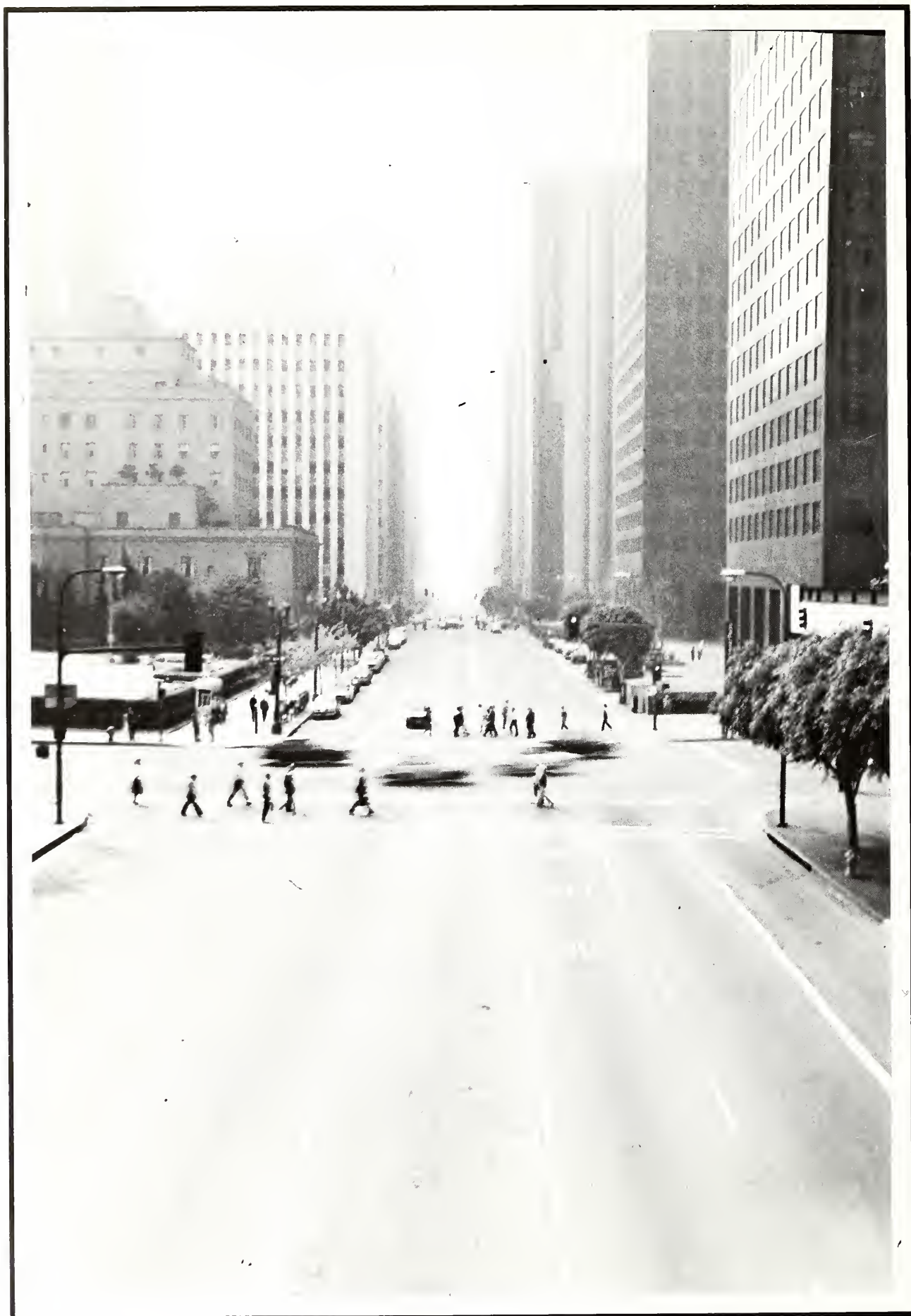
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self-portrait









So full,  
yet empty.  
Lives going in all directions  
inside faceless smiles  
amidst the whirl of ceaseless motion.  
Images made  
only by the passing of endless  
but unfulfilled  
time.

The stories that could be told  
are muted only by the silent whisper  
of a secret alley.  
Wanting to forget  
what was only heard —  
never seen.  
Now,  
only the echo of mystery  
remains.











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for every surrounding magnificence  
for one last look  
before it is beheld by all.  
A bright cover for what good  
or evil  
busies itself inside  
a smile.



















